Linguist-Diplomatist

CALLED A FARCE

Official Testimony Indicates That So Far a "Gesture" Has Been Made

INSUFFICIENT FORCE

Smuggling Aliens From Can- as a great military secret. ada Said to Be Better Paying Than Rumrunning

By a Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, July 1—Along the winding boundary between Canada and the United States, from Calais, Me., John K. Robison, chief of the Naval to Sault Ste. Maric, Mich., the officials engaged in enforcing the drastic provisions of the American quota law of 1924 tell the same story of inadequate supplies and undermanned personnel. That is the outstanding feature of the survey undertaken by The Christian Science for the United States. John K. Robison, chief of the Naval to Sault Ste. John K. Robison, chief of the Naval to Engineering in Washington, convinced him that a great war in the Pacific threatened the United States in 1921, and that the proposed Hawaiian oil base was the que link in the national defensive chain on which depended victory or defeat for the United States. standing feature of the survey un-dertaken by The Christian Science for the United States: Monitor correspondent along the whole eastern stretch of the international border. Without exception, every officer in charge of a border patrol unit who was questioned agreed that at present the national effort to restrict entry of foreigners into the United States is being held

"Give us the men and a few motorboats and we can stop alien-running
and liquor-running here." is the way
Walter R. Brooks, border patrol inspector in charge at Detroit, summed
the situation. At present Mr.

200

The story of maring in the Pacific, Mr. Doheny
says, was contained in a deposition
by Admiral Robison put in evidence
in the trials of the suits to annul
the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills
the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills
the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills miles of border which at many points the military secret was stricken out. rans along a river that can be waded in this connection Curtis D. Wilbur from one shore to the other. Mr. Secretary of the Navy, subpænaed Brooks has no boats for river patrol to produce certain documents, sent to produce certain documents, sent a certificate that it would be against the national interest to do so. Mr. Falls, N. Y. Mr. Brooks says that even his allotment of 34 patrolmen is remarks by Judge Kennedy in the now reduced to 30 through lack of Teapot Dome decision that there appropriations to employ the full was no further need of secrecy.

sented in the foregoing Monitor Washington had received confiden-articles, it becomes apparent, according to all official testimony along the oil reserves of a great naval the border itself that the United power in the Pacific were adequate States has made a "gesture" of the for war," declared Mr. Doheny. "He registered in this country from quota law, but that as yet it has not called my attention to the fact that fully implemented the legislative move with adequate police agencies there still existed a well-known al- the Bahamas company referred to, that there must be neither repeal move with adequate police agencies to carry it out. There are two divi-tion and the most powerful naval na-tion of the American immigration tion of the world."

but as my attention has been drawn nor modification, but that on the con-to this offer, I think it right to say trary there must be complete en-

sions of the American immigration service, and both appear to be undermanned.

There are the regularly constituted immigration inspectors who stand at bridgeheads along the Mexican and Canadian borders, pass through international trains, inspecting the credentials of passengers, and meet in-coming seels. Their work is the routine that has been going on for routine that has been going on for years, but which has now been tremendously complicated by the new tasks of the quota law, without sufficient increase in any sufficient in

To assist them, the immigration been formed, which does police duty Working in nine

obviously is

ed at strategic and Sault Ste. Marie e soing valuable service. But the officers of those men are the first to agree that they are only scratching the surface. All along the border the story is the same.

Better Paylag Than Bootlegging "Aliens pay \$30 to \$35 to enter, and the trade is more lucrative than otlegging, for the only outlay is (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

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WEDNESDAY, JULY '. 1924

States Quota Law Said to Be dealy a Farce.

Doheny Tells of Oil Lease Basis tish Rebuke Rum Trafficker amplain Celebrs on at Orilla...

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Rum Sale Convictions

U. S. QUOTA LAW Mr. Doheny Says Oil Lease ENFORCEMENT IS Was Based on Patriotic Duty

Declares Company's Action Followed Rear Admiral J. K. Robison's Depicting of . National Emergency

BRITISH REBUKE

RUMTRAFFICKER

Government Dissociates It-

self From Objects of a Liq-

nor-Carrying Company

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 1-The British

ociated itself from the objects of

Government has now officially dis-

the Bahamas International Trading

In the House of Commons yes-

tereve, Edwin Scrymgeour, Inde-

pendent Labor member for Dundes.

referred to an offer for the sale in

London of the shares by this com-

pany, which he described as "for

Company, Limited.

of a friendly country."

NEW YORK, July 1 (A)—The New York Times publishes a copyright interview in which Edward L. Doheny, giving his own story of the naval oil leases, discloses what he indicates has been regarded hitherto dicates has been regarded hitherto. IS THE CRY RAISED heny, giving his own story of the

> Speaking at Los Angeles to a staff correspondent against the advice of counsel, the Times says, Mr. Doheny declared that there never would have been an Elk Hills lease, nor would

Interview Precedes Trial

Mr. Doheny will go to trial in Washington in October on a charge of criminal conspiracy with Albert B. Fall, formerly Secretary of the Interior, in connection with the Elk Hills oil lease, which the Government in the Los Angeles Federal Court has succeeded in invalidation. ment in the Los Angeles Federa
back by the lack of sufficient forces. Court has succeeded in invalidating
"Give us the men and a few motorThe story of naval officers' fear

Naval Alliance Alleged Testimeny of Officials

"Admiral Robison said that every responsible officer of the navy in

ENFORCEMENT UNITY INVOKED BY GOVERNORS

Poland Springs Interviews Evidence Confidence in Prohibition

serves, was suggested not by Mr. Fall but by the theff Secretary of the Navy, Edwin Denby; that the war fears of naval officers had been communicated to Mr. Denby who brought up the matter of joint control in a cabinet meeting.

No Comment on Lon Mr. Denbeny was forbidden by counsel to discuss the \$100,000 loan he made to Mr. Fall and the letter signed by Mr. Fall in which the latter wrote that the loan had been obtained from Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post.

The most outspoken declaration for ter wrote that the loan had been obtained from Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post

of authority in the country must brought to co-operate toward this

No Longer Political Issue Ralph O. Brewster, Governor

the purpose, among others of smug-gling wines, spirits and so forth into the United States." He asked Sir Maine, expressing his views for The Phillip Cunliffe-Lister, president of the Board of Trade, "whether he will introduce legislation to pre-vent a company domiciled in this Christian Science Monitor, said: "Prohibition is fast coming to be an academic question and disappearing as a controversial issue. becoming accepted universally and ountry from carrying on a trade any modification or weakening of it is being pushed out of considerafor the purpose of violating the laws Sir Phillip's reply, as today issued

"Only lately I talked with two fedhere officially, says: "I have seen only lately I talked with two fed-the offer of sale referred to. I have eral judges who had been unsympathetic toward prohibition and I found their attitude had completely no power to prohibit a company changed. They were both convinced

to have a great deal of federal aid



Golid Black Represents Territory Which Great Britain Codes to Italy, in Addi-tion to the Juba River. The Territory Is 50 to 100 Miles Wide on the Kenya Colony Side of the River.

Colony

ITALIAN OCCUPATION

has been a success and that it merits the respect of every citizen.

The most outspoken declaration for it came from John Hammill, Governor of Iowa, who, speaking to the conference on the subject of the balance of power between the State and national governments, said, regarding prohibition:

"Regardless of our individual notions, prohibition is the fundamental law of the land and ought to be observed and respected in all parts of the country. Every Governor ought to co-operate with the national Government in enforcing it, and the national Government ought to work hand in hand with the states.

"Reverence for authority is one of the bases of our manhood. If anything is undermining this country of ours at present it is the fact that some persons choose whether they will obey this or that law. Such a choice can only be disastrous and disruptive of our cherished institutions. We have got to see that all laws are enforced, and all agencies of authority in the country must be brought to see-operate toward this

NEW TARIFF IN FORCE

NEW TARIFF IN FORCE By Special Cable

THE HAGUE, July 1-Today the new tariff comes into force, resulting in a general increase of import 8 per cent ad valorem, instead of 5 per cent. Some commodities will be taxed higher, others lower, and some will be wholly exempt from duty, such as wheat, from the United States, and other prime necessaries of life. The automobile duties will be raised from 5 to 12

Champlain, Explorer. Honored

the Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons

Indian village of Cahlague, capital of dians approaching the village.

WORLD PEACE Region Changes Hands IS LOFTY GOAL OF EDUCATORS

N. E. A. Convention Told 41 Nations to Be Repreented at Federation

DIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 1 place of the World Federation ation Associations in the educational history of the world now definitely assured and it probable that the representation its Scotland convention this most

its Scotland convention this month (July) drawn from many nations. will reach approximately 2000."

This message was sent today to the National Education Association, out of which the world federation grew, by Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, state Commissioner of Education for Maine and president of the International Educational Union. As he sails next Monday, Dr. Thomas found he could not make the long trip into the middle west to tell American teachers of the prospering results of their active desire for better world education and understanding.

Jesse H. Newlon, president of the National Education Association, has appointed what Dr. Tromas terms "a most distinguished body" of 50 American delegates and alternates to the Edinburgh meeting July 20 to July 28, many of these are here convention is over to the eastern

Delegates from 41 Nations

On June 1, Dr. Thomas reported to the convention today, 41 nations had sent notification of delegates been made to permit attendance of educators and interested persons as participating representatives, with full voice in all sessions, but with-OVERSEAS EXPERT out vote in the delegate assembly it is the plan, he explained, to ad

mit one general educational organization from each country of full membership in the world federation. New Minister Has Had Experiand also to provide for participating membership on the part of other interested organizations. A far-reaching result of the world

enterprise is the fostering of na-(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

people were seen on the

a monument to his memory was unveiled by Rodolphe Lemieux,

Speaker of the Federal House of Commons. The singing of Indian melodies and native dances com-

pleted the tercentenary celebration.

The monument is descibed as being

the Huron nation at which Champlain

1615-16, during his explorations on

the North American continent.

The following is the inscription on

1615-1915 Erected to commemorate the advent into Ontario of the white race, under the leadership of Samuel de Champlain, the intrepid French ex-

the bronze is nine and a half tons, more, it is believed, than any other monument in Canada. Its height is 32 feet, the base being 30 feet square

and the weight of the stone work over 10 tons.

By Special Cable
TANGIER, Morocco, July 1-An ficial announcement is made of the ening of an oil depot at Fedhala, 15 miles north of Casablanca. This

NEAR CASABLANCA

OIL DEPOT OPENS

the memorial:

ence in Studying European Conditions and Problems Special from Munitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 1-Alfred J.

as United States Minister to Finland, united, administratively or politically, since the passing of Yuan is a lecturer, college professor and Shih-Kai. She has been preyed upon linguist. He has also given consid- by rival militarists and self-seeking by Historic Pageant at Orillia erable time to the study of interna- for the welfare of the people and

ALFRED J. PEARSON-

GOES TO FINLAND

FOR UNITED STATES

Appointed Minister to Finland

Imposing Monument Is Unveiled to His Memory by ORILLIA. Ont., July 1 (Special) represent the village. Champlain. The landing of Champlain at the was depicted accompanied by 70 inthe Huron nation, was enacted today steam curtain was used behind which at Orillia. Part of the shore of Lake a pageant was staged showing the a pageant was staged showing the When the steam cloud cleared, 350 ritory. He was appointed Minister to nations. Indian village where Champlain Poland by President Coolidge in 1924.

also of various magazine articles. He has also translated a number of Soviet envoys in Peking and their poems from Swedish into English. Dr. Pearson has traveled exten-

sively and was commissioned by Gov-ernor Carroll of Iowa to make a spe-dents in 1919 and enforced "by cial study of the German school system during his stay in Germany in by any self-respecting government second to none in Canada and while 1912.

He holds the following degrees: primarily to celebrate the advent of the white race into Ontario it was also intended by its promoters as a "symbol of good will between the Kenilworth, N. J., 1896-1898; profes-French and English-speaking people of Canada."

Orillia was chosen for the celebration owing to the fact that it is near the site of Cahague, the capital of the Huron nation at which Champlain

Kenliworth, N. J., 1395-1395, professor of English, Gustavus Adolphus College, Minnesota, 1898-1907; professor of modern languages. Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., 1907-1924. He speaks fluently French, German, Spanish, and the Scandihis winter headquarters in navian languages.

TIRE MAKERS DENY IMMEDIATE ADVANCE;

AKRON, O., July 1 (A)-Despite soaring crude rubber prices no in-Champiain, the intrepid French explorer and colonizer, who, with 10 companions, arrived in these parts in the summer of 1615, and spent the following winter with the Indians, making his headquarters at Cahiague, the chief village of the Hurons, which was near this place. A symbol of good will between the French and English speaking people of Canada. creases in tire prices are to become effective today as had been previously The cost of the monument was \$35,000, being mainly paid for by the Dominion, Ontario and Quebec governments. The total weight of

is reported to be the largest emporium in Morocco, the capacity of the tanks being 170,000 hectolitres. It has the latest methods of handling-oil expeditiously, special precautions for fire and powerful pumps for removing inflamable matter.

Two steamers of 3000 hectolitres capacity, belong to the depot. Coast traffic tank wagons will be added upon completion of the railway to the interfor. There are facilities for the discharge of ocean steamers of 5000 tons in four days.

OF THAS THREST PLACED AT DOOR OF BOLSHEVISM

lentsin Times Editor Pleads Co-operation of .. All Treaty Powers

20-YEAR RESIDENT GIVES VIVID STORY

Colleges and Schools Called Hotbeds of Sedition-Soviet Activities Cited

Special from Monitor Burgau CHICAGO, Jaly 1—The situation hat has arisen in connection with the Shanghai rlots is one that demands close co-operation on the part of all the treaty powers and especially of United States and Great Britain, said 'H G. W. Woodhead, editor of the Tientsin Times and of the China Year Book, in an address at the Institute of Politics under the Norman Wait Harris Foundation at the University of Chicago.

Tracing the history of efforts of the Soviets to capture China and stating that "it can be fairly assumed that the recent riots in Changhai and mands close co-operation on the part

that the recent riots in Changhai and ewhere have been explo Russian agents to foment anti-for-eign feeling." Mr. Woodhear concluded by declaring that "this is not an issue between Britain and China or Japan and China, but between western civilization and anarchy." Sees Much in Balance

He added that "on the outcome this present crisis must depend whether fore guers can continue to pursue their legitimate avocations in China in the enjoyment of rea-sonable security for their persons their property, and their trade."

This editor, known as an author-

ity on Far Eastern affairs, traced auses of the present state of affairs He told how "some features of Pol-shevism, such as class-warfare and anarchy, have taken root in China and it is difficult to say where the mischief will end."
"The present disturbances are to

be attributed mainly to the universal discontent caused by near'y ten years of misrule and civi! war, Pearson, who has just been named he said. "China has never been reable time to the study of international law.

He was in the Y. M. C. A. service overseas from 1918-15 and was the first official lecturer sent by the Y. M. C. A. to the army of occupation to lecture to the soldiers, and was the conductor of the research party sent from the Paris office into the army of occupation in the summer of 1919 to gather data and facts regarding the Y. M. C. A. work in the occupied territory. He was appointed Minister to

Indian village where Champlain pr. de his headquarters 300 years ago. On the actual spot where in the explorer terminated his voyage a monument to his memory was

He cited as an example the untimethods that would not be tolerated

"Since that year the students have become even more and more insub-ordinate and lawless," he continued "They have formed their own unions, which include in their memteens; they have persistently en-gared in demonstrations; they have terrorized their teachers and have beaten whole communities into sub-mission to their orders, however absurd. Only a few months ago. a handful of students in Foochow decreed that no imported fish might be consumed, for fear that it might come from Japan, and applied this IMMEDIATE ADVANCE; dian herrings, actually visiting and in some cases seriously assaulting dealers who handled these herrings.

He mentioned a reception given by the faculty of the Peking Government University to A. A. Joffe. the first Soviet envoy to China, and speeches made by him denouncing the other powers as aggressive, im-

effective today as had been previously rumored, according to officials of leading rubber companies. Officials of the of the leading tire companies indicated that tire prices may have to be increased soon if no relief from the crude rubber situation is found, but they have as yet planned no definite increase.

The better grades of crude rubber used is the manufacture of tires have been selling this week for around 200 cents a pound, and rubber brokers here declared that conditions in the market indicate that the price may soon go as high as \$1 a pound.

Harvey S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, reported that he is making considerable headway in his plan to have American capital increased in crude fubber plantations in Liberta but that it rould be several years before rubber could be produced to combat the British restriction which he said, is causing shortage of guide rubber aupply.

GAMMA ETA KAPPA TO CONVENE

Couchiching was reconstructed to welcome to the explorer. (Continued on Page 3, Column 4) Champlain Tercentenary Celebrated at Orillia by Canadians



t his side, and par tee. A cadet ac mittee. A cadet academy, staffed by Bolabevik instructors, was established near Canton. A local Red army was organized and used to overawe the merchants. In Peking his only conspicuous callers were Karahan and Borodin. Was the Kuomintang subsidized by the Soviet? Of this there is no direct proof, but very strong suspicion."

The Shanghal Raids

Discussing in detail the situation among the Chinese students, the speaker declared that "police raids apon Shanghai University early this year revealed the fact that it was a notbed of Bolshevism, and considerhotbed of Bolshevism, and considerable seditious literature was confiscated. He described the "National Humiliation Day" of this year (the anniversary of the Japanese nitimalum of 1915) when students held demonstrations in defiance of the Minister of Education; also a dis-turbance in the Russian language eign Office, during which the princi-pal of the school was forced to sesign, and his successor also driven off because he prohibited political

Concerning the Shanghai riots, Mr. Woodhead sketched events leading ap to the outbreak, and described the riot of May 30 when demonstrapolice station, and were fired upon with fatal effect.

"This affray," said Mr. Woodhaad. "became the pretext for a general strike in Shanghal, and anti-foreign of attempting to repress these dis-brders, took the side of the strikers,

by Soviet agents, one can fairly as- los, the Prime Minister had a sume that they have since been exploited to foment anti-foregn feeling
by Karahan and his agents. The
shooting of riotous students has been
sume that they have since been exall his conditions, which take off
the Government's military mantle
and give it instead a parliamentary
one and thus General Pangalos, hithrepresented as another act of op- erto opposing, now consents to subpression by the imperialistic pow

The Press Attitude

merchant and farming class in Chi- recess. na, or even that the immature stu-dents who give it lip-service fully understand what it means. But other fare, anarchy and xenoprobiataken root, and it is difficult to say where the mischief will end.

The secretary of the shanghai Municipal Council has publicly stated that as the result of police raids it has been definitely estab-lished that the Russian Bolshevist authorities in Shanghai have been supplying funds and in other ways encouraging the activities of the Chinese students. Quantities of communistic and anti-foreign literature, TO RADIOCAST as well as correspondence with foreign Communist organizations, were ized in a recent raid c_ Shanghai University. Karahan, the Soviet envoy, sent an official expression of sympathy to the Chinese Government in connection with the Shang-

hai incidents. the Soviets regard British influence on an influence of order in the maintenance of order in the Far East, and are therefore concentrat-

ing upon undermining it.
"I noticed, just before leaving
Shanghai, that Yenching University, financed by America, had recorded disapproval of the methods adopted for repression of the Shanghai riots." In concluding, he stated:

The situation demands close co

Tonight at the "Pops" WAGNER PROGRAM Military March Schub Arranged by Agide Jacchia Overture, "Midsummer-Night's Dream" Mendelser Scherso, Symphony No. 3. "Eroica" Beetho "Eroica"

"Invitation to the Dance"

Weber-Berling

Fantasia, "The Valkyrie"
Entrance of the Guests
into the Wartburg,
"Tannhäuser"
Love-Death, "Tristan and
Isolde"
Overture to "Riensi"
Dream Pantomime, "Hansel and
Gretel"
Walts No. 15. Brahms-Gericke
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 10. Lisst
Orchestrated by Agide Jacchia

rights now enjoyed by the communities in that country.

This is not an issue between Britain and China, or Japan and China, but between western civilization and amerchy. And on the outcome of this crisis must depend whether foreigners can continue to pursue their legitimate avocations in China in the enjoyment of reasonable security for their persons, their property and their trade."

P. W. Kuo, president of Southeastern University, Nanking, China, is to make an address Wednesday on "The Position of China in Eastern Asia," which will conclude this week's session of the institute.

PANGALOS GIVES IN TO PAPANASTASIOU

By Special Cable
ATHENS, July 1—General Condylis, the refugee bloc and Alexander
Papanastasiou, voted for the Government in the vote of confidence. became the pretext for a general ernment in the vote of connections trike in Shanghai, and anti-foreign whereas Georgios Kafandaris and lemonstrations throughout the country. The central government, instead from the session in protest of the new regime, which they consider un-

of attempting to repress these disbriders, took the side of the strikers,
and without awaiting detailed reports, demanded the release of the
arrested students, and the punishment of the police.

"If one cannot adduce definite
proof that the mill strikes in Shangthal and Tsingtao were instigated
the Soviet arguity are. be exerted by specially constituted commissions, through which have to "I do not think that Communism pass all the decrees and laws pro-has made much headway among the mulgated during the parliamentary

The October Assembly will be dissolved at the end of December for against fluctuations in rates of ex-the new elections, which, under change, my loan spells safety. If features of Bolshevism-class war- present emergencies, may be postponed until March next.

nitely from saying whether these measures would be sufficient to in-spire confidence at home and abroad the voluntary, confident aid of French in the new Cabinet. Serbian jour-nalists have flocked here eagerly, following the course of events. Gen-Cabinet's good will toward Jugoslavia.

JULY 4TH EVENTS FROM NEWPORT, R. I.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 1 (Special) Newport will get on the radio map on July 4. With the radiocasting of Conference on Italian "A deplorable feature of the whole its Independence Day program it business is the contemptible attitude will be the first time that Newport of a considerable section of the Japanese press. It was against the Britheen relayed from this city, but anese press. It was against the Brit-ish that Sun Yat-sen directed most of his venom. There is no doubt that of his venom. There is no doubt that station to radiocast from Newport

will be made by James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany; by Charles S . Whitman, former Governor of New York, and by Mayor

SHIPBUILDER CLAIM

WASHINGTON, July 1 (P)-The Court of Claims today held that war-time shipbuilders whose cost-plus contracts with the Government were cancelled may not recover more than the sum fixed as reasonable cost for each completed vessel or a proporionate part of the cost for uncompleted ships.

Lucius L. Gilbert, trustee in bankruptcy of the American Shipbuilding Company, a Georgia corporation with Company, a Georgia corporation with the adquarters in New York, was negotiations, owing to Italy's indenied the right to recover \$333,864 sistence upon special consideration as just compensation on cancellation in view of her financial condition and as just compensation on cancellation of contracts to build and install machinery in 10 wooden hulls. The cor-poration claimed it was entitled to

EVENTS TONIGHT

R. F. Keith's-Vaudeville, 2, 8. Shubert-"Rose-Marie," \$.

Tremont Temple—"Drusilla With a Million."

Radio

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)

\$ p. m.—Children's balt-hour stories and music, "Ma" Stewart. 6:30—Dinner concert. 7—WNAC dinner dance. Shepard Colonial orchestra. direction Billy Lossez. F. 35—"On the Trail with the Vagabond." In Thomas Dreier. 8—Concert program. 8:36—Trio. Angela V. O'Brien. violinist; in Bernice M. Russel. cello; Elia Reilly, piano. 3—Marcia Madeil, soprano soloist and assisting artists.

WBZ. Boston and Springfield, Mass. (233 Meters)

\$ p. m.—Dinner concert under the direction of Jan Geerts. 6:30—Baseball results of games played in the Eastern. American and National leagues. 6:32—I Radio nature story by Thornton W. Burgess. 3—Concert by Miss Nellie Spara, soprano; Miss Mary Skotnick, violinist, and Miss Marion Tryon, pianist; program arranged by the Springfield Conservatory of Music. 8:46—Studio program. 3:30—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston. 9:50—Baseball results of games

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DARLY NEWSPAPER

played in the Eastern, American and Na-tional leagues. WEEI, Boston, Mass. (476 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Talk, Ralph Rogers. 7:45— Baseball scores. 9—From New York, con-

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

The Durant, Inc.: Late afternoon and evening automobile trip to Marbiehead and picnic.

Ladies Aid Association of the Soidiers Home in Massachusetts: Social day at the home. 2:30.

Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. Washington, Fenway Park, 2:15.

Radio
WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters) 10:30 a. m.—Bible readings, the Rev. Otis W. Foye, Dorchester Temple Baptist Church. 10:40—WNAC: Women's Club talks—Jean Sargent. Martha Lee. I p. m.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra. 1:50—Popular songs, Ted and Dick Waterson, Don Ramsay, accompanist. 4—Bova's orchestra, direction Jay Risseman.



For Over a Quarter of a Centur



Mission to Be Named to Determine Washington Conditions for Consolidation

PARIS, July 1-The announcement already made of an early resumption of the conversations between France and America on the question of debts receives tion today in a statement, a semi-official appearance. It a semi-ometal appearance clared that the negotiations will be official. The principal point is an explicit recognition of the Franch debt. Emile Daeschner will, in due underline such reco

Washington conditions for con M. Briand Fulfills Task Both Aristide Briand and Joseph Calllaux will be glad to make a definite, move, one for diplomation

pointment of a mission to deter

will be conveyed in the ap-

M. Briand has succeeded more than any other French Minister in fulfilling his task. He has improved the relations between France, England and Germany as indicated by the peace pact proposals. In addition he has demonstrated the friendahip of other continental countries, notably Spain and Italy. He is deeply desirous of drawing America, where there have recently been misconceptions - of French policy, somewhat closer.

Nation's Resources Immense the following statement: for national defense bonds. We are reproached for audacity, but already the indication is right. Audacity confidence. It is obvious people with money to invest will be in a position to subscribe for the

new loan. For those who have to meet payments for foreign currency. or desire to protect themselves change, my loan spells safety. If the franc falls the value of payment interest will remain stable. It Papanastasiou abstained defi- will not be compulsory to exchange

citizens. Generally, the financial situation is better than it has been stated to be though it is worse than is eral Pangalos assured them of the thought. This means that it must be Cabinet's good will toward Jugo- considered seriously without indulging in illusions, but at the same time ources of the country are immense.

Debt Again Is Delayed

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 1-The importance of full information on the state of Italian Government finances as a basis for satisfactory settlement For that date Newport is planning States has again been emphasized by a big celebration at which addresses the decision to delay further confer-Alberti, specially commissioned to discuss the subject with the Debt Funding Commission, can return to as educate individual students.

Rome to obtain additional data.

Tyranny of Majorities

After the second session of yesterday's conference between the feren DENIED BY COURT the Debt Funding Commission, it was further meetings until August, at which time Mr. Alberti will present dditonal information desired by the commission. It is also expected that during his absence, he will confer with Premier Mussolini on the re-sults of the preliminary conferences, and will bring back definite sug-gestions as to what Italy can under-

take in the way of repayment.

Treasury officials scouted the idea that there had been a break in the that it is much better to have the negotiations proceed slowly toward reimbursement for construction of a settlement which can be effectively shipbuilding plant at Brunswick, Ga. carried out, than to push the matter carried out, than to push the matter

to a premature conclusion.

Members of the Debt Funding
Commission are solicitous of the
effect which funding her two billiondollar debt will have on the Italian financial program. While it is their belief that declaration of intention to pay and an effort to arrive at a sound basis for repayment will do much to establish her credit among nations, they are entirely aware of the dangers pointed out by Mr. Alberti in regard to increased taxation of the Italian people.

One point upon which the debt funding commission desires more complete information is the Italian

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at definite negotiations with a reach delegation may be under way the latter part of the summer. I specially a and Czechoslovakia are so well up in the list of debtor names with whom funding arrangement are looked for in the near

Italy to Initiate Parleys By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 1-The Italian Govrnment has announced its willingwar debt to Great Britain, ton Churchill announced in the Commons last night, deng it as a new assurance which ioned upon the subject.

SCHOOL-STATE INITY UPHELD

Glenn Frank Pleads Close Interrelation at Iowa City Conference

IOWA CITY, Ia., July 1 (Special) Democracy must in some way before of the Century Magazine and presifense bonds) has resulted, on its State University of Iowa, Mr. Frank announcement, in a bigger demand insisted that a way must be found to sity and the government of the Commonwealth in order that the "knowledge of the school should not languish for lack of power nor the state run amuck' for lack of knowledge. While recognizing the difficulties that must be met, he feels that the result may be accomplished by decentralizing public affairs—not by taking away things from the national Government and giving them back to state governments, but by turning many things back out of politics "to the functional groups that are really doing the work of the world and determining the tone and temper of

life by the way they are doing it.' Educating "Unoficial Statesmen" "Unless I am far afield in judgment," said Mr. Frank, "the h The re- democracy lies in the development, through the right kind of education of unofficial statesmen who, as lead-"We wait a sort of crystallization ers and workers in agriculture, inaround the present operation and dustry, business, and other activities later stabilization. We have confidence in the good sense and patriotdustries, the farms, and the professional dustries are farms. sions of the Nation with such socially-minded vision and technique

that we can, in the years to come, afford to use political government more and more for the primary task the State House early this morning of policing, while the real managelegislatures and cabinet rooms. "The statesmanship of our univer- The Governor has not been at the sity president int he tuture must be State House for an entire day for her obligations to the United expressed not so much in wire pull- several days owing to his many ening at state capitols as in the devel- gagements to attend commencement

the decision to delay further conferman and more realistic, more huexercises of various institutions con-ences on the Italian debt until Mario tion that shall enhance and enrich the common life of the state as well closing session of the con-Prof F. W. Coker of Iowa Italian delegation and members of State aiversity expressed appre-the Debt Funding Commission, it was announced that there would be no as likely to be tyrannical as the

"I feel that we are in greater danger from increasing governmental intervention in matters of personal opinion and conduct than in eco-nomic affairs," said Mr. Coker. "While government must regulate dangerous conduct, some of our state legislatures show signs of wanting to establish conformity to type in matters of thought and

Mr. Coker finds also in various groups this same tendency to try to standardize the individual, to influence corporate opinion upon him.
and to prevent him from trusting his
own judgment and conscience.
"The source of this sort of tyranny,"he declared, "may be a trade
union, a church, a luncheon club, or
a professional association."

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EMENT IS A FARCE

the Canadian Mounted Police proposed solution offering great sibilities.

Increased Pay Needed

future in the service for ambitious men. "The street cleaners in Detroit get more money than my men." said Mr. Brooks. Lack of men at

Niagara Falls makes necessary the

swearing-in of women stenographer

and interpreters in the trial board which pass upon an allen's right t enter the United States, and which

under the law, must consist of three

3. Stricter punishment for smug-

was caught in the last legislative jam in Congress and failed of passage, would, if passed, have produced this effect. At present the worst penalty imposed on a majority of smuggled aliens is deporta-

4. Some method of rounding

aliens already in the country. As "alien census" has been proposed "We should find additional safety in

a law requiring the immediate regis tration of all aliens," President Cool

idge said in his first message to Congress. "Life amid American op-

Canadian and Mexican Problem

cording to all reports, are now

who may enter in unlimited numbers

time after time with practically no

international bridge at Niagara or the

or two can be devoted by an Ameri-

weering the same clothes, the Cana-

dians pass in and out with practically

the increasing number of Canadians

discovered to be in the United States

"fllegally," and consequently subject

to deportation, makes this an addi-tional problem of some moment.

The friendship between the two

Speaking the same language

can inspector to each in

perfect freedom.

These are four ways in which the

rrespondent's survey of the border

message of 1922.

es is worth the cost of reg-if it is worth the seeking." Harding declared in a

Announcement of the granting of the license was made at the office of Emory Grane. Quiney City Clork, although Mr. Crane could not film-self be reached. It was explained that the license would be operative unless revoked by the license committee, which includes the City Clerk, the Fire Commissioner, and the Chief of Police, on the ground that its provisions and been broken by Mr. Swig.

Edward R. Haff, long-time resident of Quincy and one of the leaders of the movement to retain its natural beauties, characterized this action today as a "gross failure to represent the wishes of the over-whelming majority of the residents

in the communities concerned."
"If the City Council had passed
the zoning law when it was placed
before it." Mr. Hall added, "the camanage to drive the knowledge of lamity that has now arisen would the school and the power of the state have been averted. While I can abreast, thinks Glenn Frank, editor only speak for myself, I can see no of the Century Magazine and president means of protection than to take vigorous action to establish In an interview M. Caillaux makes dent-elect of the University of Wis- self-government for Wollaston, Atconsin. In an address before the lantic, Montelair and Norfolk Downs. confined to holders of national de- Commonwealth Conference of the I am in favor of such a move, and I am sure that there is wide sentiment which will back it up.

Decision to extend the privilege bring sustained and enlightened co- to Mr. Swig to operate his amuse operation between the state univer- ment half was reached at the meeting of the license committee this orning, which followed the public hearing it held last night at the they High School auditorium, and which was attended by approximately 2000 residents who want such an establishment run in their communities. Mr. Swig asserted during the hearing that he had a legal right to obtain this license, and that there was no moral hazard involved.

A. L. Stinson, an attorney, speaking for the protesting property owners, pointed out that the granting of such a license was wholly within the discretion of the committee. Henry Faxon said that the home owners had come to this section first, had built it up, and should have the right to preserve its residential atmosphere. Other speakers, representing the improvements associations of the numerous communities, and clergymen from virtually all the churches in Quincy voiced similar sentiments.

GOV. FELLER BACK AT DESK Governor Fuller returned last night from the Conference of Governors at Poland, Maine and was at and worked for several hours on the ment goes on outside the halls of accumulated correspondence which has piled up from early last week. with the Commonwealth.

HONOLULU, July 1 (AP) — The Hawalian sugar crop for 1925 will reach 753,700 tons, 60,000 tons more than the previous estimate, and exceeding any Hawaiian crop ever produced by 45,000 tons, the Hawallan sugar factors announced.

CANDIDATE FOR NEW COUNCIL The first formally announced can-didacy for the newly organized Boston City Council is that of Henry Parkman Jr. of 182 Beacon Street. He will be a candidate from Ward 5, formerly Ward 8, at the city election

PORTUGAL WITHOUT PREMIER LISBON, June 30 (A)—Antonio de Silva, leader of the Democratic Party, has undertaken to form a Cabinet in Victorino Guimares, which resigned

MOTHS container bangs in closet, Fura, Woolens, all clothing protected. No cold storage. No airing. No clinging

No siring. No clinging to clinging the street street street street street street street street. Hoston, Mass. SPARKS MULE and HORSE COMPANY

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ough Dios

IL S. QUOTA LAW Year of New Alien Law Brings Better Class of Immigrants

> Mr. Curran, Commissioner, Finds More of America and Less of Europe in Those Seeking Admission

By the Associated Press V YORK, July 1-A most desirable effect of the new immigra- during the hard reconstruction. tion policy has been its gift to the his approval of the new law. to get acquainted." Commissionar witnessed in 25 years of close study Henry H. Curran said today when of immigration, the last two years men at our disposal it is impossible to stop all of them." Dr. Percy L. rentice, district director of immiration at Detroit, repeated this atement. In all cases officials said multions, have greatly impossed. asked to sum up the results of one year's operation of the immigration law of 1924 with its radically r strictive quota provisions and other features new in the history of American effort to control the great

conditions, have greatly improved since the new border patrol came, although these forces are inadeflow of immigration.

The quietness in the executive quate.

Four things appear to be needed to cope with present immigration law violations. These are: wing of the immigration headquar-ters on Ellis Island typified the situation throughout the Load-flung buildings. The landing stage was empty and a scant half score of anxious platives held seats where 1. More guards along the border.
One patrolman eathor police 40
miles. Consolidation of guatoms
patrol. narcotic squad and other
agencies into a unified patrol like ormerly surged stifling crowds.

The fruits of this national breath-

apparent to the causal observer, the are being seen by those closely in touch with the problem and harvest will accumulate steadily.'

2. Better pay for patrolmen. At present guards get about \$1750 a year and inspectors only a few hundred dollars, more. This is not enough money to supply existing vacancies and there is no hope of a A marked improvement in quality of immigrants was the chief effect through Ellis Island, which handles authorized under the existing quotas Not only are the individuals higher type, but they are generally younger than in the old open door days, and therefore "of greater asimilability and of larger economic value to th country.

Mr. Curran said the present net quota of 300,000 should be ample for a period of years while the business progress throughout the nation. Ellis Island Has Changed

A visitor, making a return trip to Ellis Island today after a lapse of several years, would have difficulty in recognizing it as the principal receiving point for alien disembarka-The long corridors between the screened stalls were practically empty and in the visiting "pens" only a small group indicated the business examining applicants for admission still was in progress. In contrast with the past daily

average of several thousands of temporary detained, there were about 200 on the books of the bureau and white-corridored marine hospital. There is less of Europe and more of America, potentially, in their makeup as we now get them," Mr.

indicates that the present United States quota law can be made effective. Mest of these changes are aimed Curran said. "I have noted this re-European immigrants, who, acntly as in sharp comparison with e former average. It is due, doubtlicitly entering in large numbers. The leas, to the war: the youth of Europe problem of Canadians and Mexicans. more than ever demand a new start,

provided they pass certain tests and WEATHER PREDICTIONS pay fees amounting to \$18, is another. and perhaps more difficult matter. In U. S. Weather Bureau Repor crossing and recrossing the Canadian Boston and New England: Fair and ontinued cool tonight and Thursday noderate westerly winds. writer observed the admittance of Canadians into the United States,

Official Temperatures crowded lines from Canada over the ferryboats at Detroit, only a second Pittsburgh
Portland, Me.
Portland, Ore.
San Francisco
St. Louis
St. Paul
Seattle
Tampa
Washington Des Moines countries appears to make this condition not wholly a bad thing, but

High Tides at Boston Saving Time) p. m. Thursday, 8:31 a. Isight all vehicles at 8:54 p. m.

while the aged have additional rea-sons for standing by their roof trees Major Curran was unequivocal in American people of "an opportunity listing situation was the best he had

try port. Credit Due Consular Force "Most of the credit is due to the consular force," he said. "Their job of sifting at the source has been re-

markably done considering the complicated problems to be faced." "An officially stamped visa from the American consul is a pretty big thing to the average immigrant," he explained, "and we can hardly conceive the injustice that is felt when an alien, after paying all required charges and answering all the many requirements, is turned back from our very gates. Such a one might be expected to become the focus in his locality for bitterness toward

everything American." Deportations now average less than 1 per cent, but the commissioner was of the opinion that this should be further reduced.

"I would never have the final in-spection abroad, however," he said. There should always be a final check at landing. With admittances of 1000 a day, roughly, we are doing our share toward relieving the jam on the other side and at the same time are giving ourselves at least a possibility of digesting the inflow." The suggestion that Ellis Island "becoming acquainted" was in be abolished, recently put forward by a high official of the Labor Department, brought opposition from Mr. Curran.

"Where would we go from here?" he asked. "Will they put us in New York City where the sudden flows would jam the already crowded city transportation facilities?

The comparative isolation of Ellis Island was declared by Mr. Curran to be ideal for its purpose, in that it gave opportunity for "humane, un-hurried examination" of the applicant under conditions as free as possible from extraneous influences.

BUILDING DISPUTE IN FEDERAL HANDS

Representatives of the Master Builders' Association, members of the Building Trades Craft and representatives of the United States Department of Labor are meeting this afternoon. The conference was called for 2 o'clock in an effort to bring about temporary arrangements whereby the union draftsmen and the union laborers may not carry out the strike order echeduled to have gone into effect this afternoon.

The point of difference to be set-tled at this afternoon's conference is whether or not the Master Builders association is willing to accede to the demands of the union men, that, pending the Federal inquiry and suggested settlement of the wage and lowed to return to work without an

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UMMER VACATION FARES

Governors Touring Maine; Elect Ralph O. Brewster

Aid to Farmers in Handling Their Surplus Crops Advocated by Speakers at Closing Session

By a Staff Correspondent POLAND SPRINGS, Me., July 1four days during which all traveling conveniences of land, sea and air will be at their disposal, governors is to include the leading points of industrial and scenic interest of the this she enjoyed the work.

The conference, speeded by local enthusiasm, so far forgot the dignity of such a ponderous body as to finish not only within but ahead of scheduie. The party set out for a trip through the State's industrial center to the James G. Blaine house, which is the Governor's residence, in Augusta, for luncheon, having closed the conference formalities with a banquet tendered by the Governor

and Mrs. Brewster. More than 500 citizens, including the justices of the State Supreme Court and many military and naval officers, attended. Mr. Brewster, as toastmaster, having already told his guests some thing: about Maine. vielded to Bert M. Fernald, United States Senator, the privilege of emphasizing them. The Senator, like all the governors, showed that he, too, an almanac full of statistics

about his home State. E. Lee Trinkle, Governor of Virginia, retiring chairman of the con-ference executive committee, brought serious and welcome message from the south to the far north of the country that drew his audience to its feet applauding.

Virginian Praises Union

The time has passed in Virginia, yea in the South, when we are thinking any longer in terms of the North and the East and the South these citizens of Maine and the Govunited people.'

the telephones and telegraphs and a the National Council of the Associ-

New York (P)-Marie Bazzi, an

Mrs. Nellie T. Ross, Governor of Wyoming, who followed Mr. Trin-With Maine's Governor, Ralph O. kle, had for a subject her experi-Brewster, as their official guide, and once as a woman chief executive, which gave her considerable for discussion, but she showed that she could be trusted with power of nearly a score of states, who at-nearly a score of states, who at-need the seventeenth annual con-said her busiest task so far had ference just closed here, have been to satisfy the curiosity of ev-started on an inspection trip, which eryone as to what a woman gov-

John W. Martin, Governor of Florida, who concluded the speaking program, emphasized that all parts of the country must seek to contribute to the fullest development of the whole Nation.

Co-operative Marketing

Thomas G. McLeod, Governor of South Carolina, opened a discussion of farm problems with a speech on co-oper tive marketing. He advocated a selling organization among the least fostered by the state, so that agricultural products could be put on the market at a price insuring a rea-sonable profit, instead of having them offered to the market by hur dreds and thousands of small sellers

in competition with each other. Co-operative marketing, by which the farm produce would be placed on the market only as the demand kept the price at what was considered a reasonable level, Mr. McLeod belleved to be of vital importance in Fuller, Governor of Massachusetts that it would make farming profita- at the State House on July 22. that it would make farming profita-ble and check the undesirable drift population to the urban centers.

Adam McMullen, Governor Nebraska, also argued for an improvement in farm conditions along line that would make farming profitable. Some measure like the McNary-Haugen bill, by which the excess of farm produce that might North and the East and the South reduce the price below an economi-and the West," Mr. Trinkle declared. cal level would be taken by a cen-"We are thinking in terms of tral agency and shipped to foreign bama, M. E. Trapp of Oklahoma, America. Tonight, in the presence of markets to compete there at the prevailing price, Governor McMullen members of the executive commiternors of our states, I am thinking declared to be imperative to adjust tee; Cary A. Hardee, formerly Govof the magnanimity of Grant and the agricultural prices to the level of ernor of Florida, secretary (re-electgenerosity of Lincoln, and I want other products. The plan would in-you to think with me of the nobility clude fixing the tariff at a protective merly Governor of Delaware, treasof Robert E. Lee. Such thoughts as level so that the American farmers urer (re-elected). these will but tend to make us a would have the full benefit of the home market.

He went on to stress the necessity Col. David C. Collier, director-gen- Trinkle of Virginia, accepted Mr. of a patriotic view of the needs of eral of the Philadelphia Sesquicenten-the whole country, declaring that nial Exhibition, spoke to the confer-by air and went with the Governor while America had one-half the rail- ence on the exhibition, and E. Stagg roads of the earth, three-quarters of Whitin of New York, secretary of flying boats from Hampton Roads, huge proportion of automobiles, yet ation of Prison Welfare Boards, dischildren were not in cussed the question of prison labor

Va., and Anacostia, D. C., sent here Mullen of Nebraska, who said: by the navy to help entertain the Governors of the New England World News in Brief shire. Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, wife of New York (P)-Reckless pedestrians. | New York-A great demand for Biware, and Bradford Ross, son of Mrs.

Mr. Brewster Ponored

man of the executive committee;

Alexander J. Grossbeck of Michi-

gan, William W. Brandon of Ala-

Two of the chief executives, John

W. Martin of Florida and E. Lee

for short trips in the three naval

"EL" CARMEN CALL MEETING

Facts relating to the dispute between the Boston Street Carmen's state. cussion, which concerns methods of enforce and observe it forming arbitration boards for deciding future wage and working agree- clared:

MAYOR APPROVES SALARY RISE Mayor Curley approved yesterday the Boston Public School Commit-J. E. Burke, the superintendent, from \$10,000 to \$12,000. At first the Mayor had opposed the increase, but argu-ments by Dr. Frederick L. Bogan and Mrs. Frances G. Curtis finally lina said:

Governors From East and West



Neilie T. Ross of Wyoming, the First Woman Governor, With Her Son, Bradford, and Ralph O. Brewster, Governor of Maine, at the Poland Springs Bradford, and Raiph O. Brewster, Governor of

states established closer contact at the conference by arranging for a commission composed of three mem-UNITY INVOKED bers from each state to arrange for a New England Board of Trade to help develop these states. They will meet as the guests of Alvan T.

(Continued from Page 1)

The conference closed its busiin enforcement, but as for smilness meetings with an executive ment among the people, the issue has ceased to exist. session of the executive committee 'At the last election, my Demowhich elected the following officers:

> not attacking him on that point be-cause his party had come to recognize the question as settled." Mrs. Nellie T. Ross, Governor of

executive of a State, said: "The prohibition laws should be enforced and obeyed by everybody regardless of his own attitude. Personally I favor prohibition, but I am certain that regardless of personal ing the fall of Quebec, and the views, the welfare of the country capitulation of Canada." They con- of the tempting food, stood forlornly

Liquor and Motoring Expressions of other governors interviewed include that of Adam Mc-

success. It can never be changed The governors' wives who also now. The American people know took trips were Mrs. Hammell, Mrs. that any attempt to modify it to per-McMullen and Mrs. John G. Winant, mit the sale of light wines and beers wife of the Governor of New Hamp- would be just an opening to bring back all the rest, and they the aigle to Mr. Brewster, Robert and be hoodwinked. I was not in favor of

"The automobile has introduced a new factor that was not thought of Relations between the states of at first, but which is an additional ployment benefit, the dole system. Maine and Wyoming were further argument. People ought not to be comented by a triple entente established when Owen and Charles driving when they have been lit reduces the employers' weekly drinking. The tendency of Americans contribution from 10d. to 8d. for Brewster, sons of the Governor of to take outdoor recreation, too, is Maine, arrived at Poland Springs doing away with what taste there to 7d. for each workwoman, with a and took Bradford Ross for a visit was for liquor, and is another strong to the camp they are attending near element helping to make prohibition

E. Lee Trinkle of Virginia made are granted.

"Virginia is a strong prohibition Union and the Boston Elevated Rail-way Company will be laid before the important thing to me is that we are members of the union at a special getting officials who believe thor-meeting at Ford Hall next Monday oughly in enforcement. I have never While the letter sent by the had any doubt that a measure so uncompany to the workers yesterday questionably beneficial to the whole did not alter the stituation, it is be-lieved likely that Monday's meeting that the country, as a whole, realizes will start machinery moving toward that the law is there to stay, and an acceptable solution of the dis-John W. Martin of Florida de-

cannot expect to operate it perfectly in three minutes or three years. People had been using liquor since before civilization began. The fact tee's action in raising the salary of is, however, enforcement is succeed-

> Thomas G. McLeod of South Caro-"The effectiveness of prohibition

Documents Relating to War of ENFORCEMENT

papers-being the original records BY GOVERNORS

preserved by the first Baron Amherst of the events from 18 years some seven years after-are to be

British Secretary of State for War. audience: Ralph O. Brewster of Maine, chair-to it, and I publicly stated that I was descendant—the present Earl Am- haired mother." They have now been examined and

Rodney and General Wolfe.

BRITISH TO REDUCE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 1 - The Govern-

ment's bill to lighten the burden

upon industry of the existing unem-

each insured workman, and from 8d.

AMOUNT OF DOLF

Wyoming, the first woman to attend documents with a large number of one of these conferences as the chief maps and plans. They date from be tween 1758 and 1799 and Sir Laming

demands that it should be wholeheartedly enforced."

"Unquestionably prohibition is a Frances Robinson, children of Rob-ert P. Robinson, Governor of Dela-now.

"The law must be enforced. We

Enforcement Unity

in South Carolina is plainly evident in the marked absence of drunkenness and many other such signs one used to associate with the open sale of liquor. The federal and state authorities are co-operating emciently and with the extension of the Federal Government's blockade against rum runners to our waters I expect the situation will be well in hand. "There is still a noticeable amount of illicit distilling being discovered, but the important fact here is that it is being discovered and the lawbreakers are being punished with hard labor and their plants broken up, so that the business is being made unprofitable, which is the way of extinguishing it.

I Record only the Sunny Hours' Chicago, Ill.

of Florida, secretary of the Governor's Conference made this forecast: Special Correspondence "Prohibition has been a splendid success. I see no likelihood of a sentiment developing for changing it. HE judge of the "beauty contest" in an uptown theater sure-The enforcement of it is, of course an evolutionary process, and will im prove as time goes on, but it ha already gone a long way in a ver short time. The present need is fo complete co-operation between the state and federal governments. because she believed that her washing served others and helped her own little family. Nor could he have AMHERST PAPERS

"The worst difficulty we find in enforcement is that the people who are violating the law today are not the so-called poor classes, but the people of wealth and social position."

Cary A. Hardee, formerly Governor of Florida social contents.

MADE AVAILABLE

the "beauty contest" merely because it gave her a chance to admire a Documents Relating to War of Independence Given to Nation

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 1—The Amherst the gathering for the one to whom to give the prize as "the most beau-tiful."

But he must have caught in her exprior to the War of Independence to pression a hint of all this. To the pany and that he had severed his rewalked down the aisle to Mrs. Mmade available to the public, it is announced in the press here today by Sir Laming Worthington-Evans.

Walked down the aisle to Mrs. M—
announced in the press here today the stage. She followed him beby Sir Laming Worthington-Evans.

British Secretary of State for War.

British Secretary of State for War.

Walked down the aisle to Mrs. M—
for the company which he did not mention in the early part of his cross-examination.

Walked down the aisle to Mrs. M—
for the company which he did not mention in the early part of his cross-examination.

Prague, Czechoslovakia Special Correspondence WAGON loaded with hay, passing along the street, came to a A standstill. Another cart drawn Worthington-Evans says they "throw by two horses stopped alongside, and considerable light on the military the horse nearest the hay began to campaign in North America, includeat of it.

sist chiefly of correspondence between Lord Amherst and, one, the governors of the New England states and the governments of Quebec, Troise Rivieres and Montreal, with 2 British and treal with 2 British 2 British and treal with 2 British and trea treal, with, 2, British naval and militurbance when the team-mate fed tary commanders, including Admiral from that overflowing from its

The driver of the hay wagon was

IRVING BUSH SAYS COMMUNISM FAILURE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 1 - The Communist's complete failure was the topic of an address by Irving Bush, the Milford counsel, Mr. Mildram was

corresponding diminution in the employees' quota. It also slightly stiffens conditions under which doles When the Russian revolution oc-

When the Russian revolution oc-

TOWN PROTESTS RATE INCREASE

Would Be Excessive

Samuel H. Mildram, telephone construction expert, witness in chief for taking over command of the Contithing about elderly Mrs. M — who the 157 cities and towns of Massa- nental Army. the Department of Public Utilities.

Charles S. Pierce, vice-president and chief legal counsel for the New England company, conducted the cross-examination of Mr. Mildram of the accumulation of mail and

guessed that she took pleasure in he possesses to appear before the This afternoon he will receive Gov. mission as an expert.

Once Company Employee

complete surprise of the audience he lations with it when he had objected dent's limousine was held up at a

Mr. Mildram stood aside for a few minutes today that Charles F. Wil-The papers were presented to the "The most beautiful woman in this minutes today that Charles F. Wil-War Office by Baron Amhersi's theater is this dear little whiteproposed increase in telephone rates being approved by the commissioners. He said that not less than one-fourth of the patrons of the New England company in Milford would be forced to pay from 42 6-7 per cent increase in rates to 55 2-4 per cent. These would be the unlimited single and unlimited two-party lines while the rest Roland M. Baker, postmaster. of the Milford customers of the company would have but 10 to 25 per cent day and Sunday, costs 10 cents an increases imposed upon them.

Analysis of Tariff

Mr. Williams went into the analysis of the proposed tariff increase charges and described the different classes of service afforded there by so amused at the sight that he did the company and he gave the rates tendent of the Boston district of the not move on until the horses had now paid and what the company is Anti-Saloon League, has been enseeking to have its subscribers pay. gaged as assistant superintendent of

the commission, proposed that Mr. League. He will assume office Williams consult with Leonard M. Sept. 1. New England company, as to certain, schedules he said he did not understand and therefore was not la position to discuss.

Following the protests lodged by president of the Bush Terminals, recalled to the stand to submit to before a distinguished gathering of continued cross-examination on the schedules of rates and resulting incomes as he had analyzed them and testified to at yesterday's and previous sessions of the commission. Subse

Black Satin. Patent Leath-

er and Black Ooze

PRESIDENT IS AGAIN AT DESK Governor of Massachusetts to Be Guest at Summer

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 1 (AP) Again at the summer White House ere President Coolidge today resumed the vacation routine. Considrable business was laid before him by Everett Sanders, the President's Counsel for Milford Says secretary, who remained on duty at Telephone Increases There the executive offices in Lynn during his absence. The Executive's next important engagement is for an ad-dress Friday in Cambridge at the celebration of the one hundred and

White House

thing about elderly Mrs. M— who chusetts which are protesting against and Mrs. Coolidge were sat in his audience. He could not the raise in the rates proposed by the shore this morning. They stopped came after a day at the wash-tub graph Company, was cross-examined who are guarding the summer home. on his testimony today at the State The President, accompanied by Mrs. House in the public hearing, before Coolidge, Lieutenant-Commander

fiftieth anniversary of Washington's

and for more than an hour ques- government business facing him afttioned him as to the qualifications er his two days' visit in Plymouth. will call to pay his respects.

On his 200-mile cross-country Pierce brought out the fact that trip, the President encountered all Mr. Mildram had been for some years the inconveniences of an ordinary an employee of the New England com- tourist. He lost his way half a dozen times and made frequent stops to get road directions. Once the Presi-

by a secret service man. Before the President's automobile found its way out of Lowelli a ford, Mass., might file formal objec-tions with the commission to the out which way to go.

POST AIR MAIL BEFORE NOON

Night air mail sent from the Bos-ton Post Office for Chicago must be posted by noon, according to an announcement made yesterday by service functions daily except Saturounce or fraction thereof and departs from Dudley Field, New Brunswick, N. J.

ANTI-SALOON OFFICIAL NAMED PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 1 (AP)-Norris G. Wood, assistant superintendent of the Boston district of the

Progressive Education.

April, 1925—Education and international Conference, including addresses, on The Problem of the American College individual instruction and the Scoint Group, Progressive Education and the Public Schools, Reports of Delegates from Working Centers in the Country and abroad.

October, 1925—The Social Studies, January, 1926—The New Child Study, Published by The Progressive Education Association, 10 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C. Subscription, including membership in the Scial





Coward Heralds the Newest Styles

So appealing are the authentic new styles of Coward slippers and pumps, they delight everyone who knows really beautiful footwear-many are models in the season's most recent vogue, soon to grace the discerning women of New York-a selection ranging from the dainty formal pumps to trim walking oxfords

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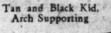




Summer Tan Calf and Patent Leather

Brown and Black Kid.

Trimmed with Ooze





New York (P)—Reckless pedestrians, like reckless motorists, will after to-morrow be handed cards by traffic policemen after each offense. They will not be summonses, however, but police warnings, tendered without comment, that the offending one is guilty of jaywalking.

New York—A great demand for Bi-bles is reported by the Rev. Dr. George William Carter, general secretary of the New York Bible Society, which has received 125,000 volumes in which were printed portions of the Scripment, that the offending one is guilty of jaywalking.

New York—A great demand for Bi-bles is reported by the Rev. Dr. George William Carter, general secretary of the New York Bible Society, which has were printed portions of the Scripment, and a part of an order for these volumes together with the second of the s 500,000 of these volumes together with Scranton, Pa. (49)—The Mid-Valley silk strike in effect since June 17, and affecting 800 workers in four mills at Blakely and Dickson City, near here. 2000 copies of the Bible complete. Por-tions of the Bible in foreign languages were also ordered by Dr. Carter.

was settled in a joint conference between union representatives and mill owners. The workers were given an increase of 12½ per cent in wages and recognition of their union.

Tokyo (P)—The Ministry of Commerce and Industry is understood to have decided to send abroad 10 commercial correspondents for the purmercial correspondents for the purmercial correspondents. pose of reporting on trade conditions with a view to promoting Japan's for-eign commerce. The correspondents Guthrie, Okla. (P)—The Guthrie Daily Leader, said to be the oldest dary newspaper in Oklahoma, has been sold and transferred to the Leader Publishing Company by Leslie G Niblack, owner and publisher. The paper is a member of the Associated Press. eign .commerce. will be sent to the following commer Vladivostok. Tientsin, China; Hankow, China; Can-ton, China; Saigon, French China; Bombay, British India; Manila; Sydney. New South Wales, and Port Said.

actress, arriving on the liner Guilio Ceseare, announced that she would form two companies to present in this country a play by Premier Mussolini of Italy, entitled "Gentlemen, We Begin." The companies will play in English, and the said of the companies will play in English. New York, (A) - Frederick Roy Martin, formerly general manager of the Associated Press, is to become vicepresident and general manager of the book publishing house of D. Appleton & Co., this year observing its cente-nary. He has acquired a stock interest in the company and will be a member Toledo (P) — Adoption of a three-shift working day by the American Flint Glass Workers' Union will be considered during the convention in session here by a special committee appointed by International President William P. Clarke. of the executive committee with Howard C. Smith, chairman: John W. ard C. Smith, chairman; John W. Hiltman, president, and L. W. Sanders treasurer of the company.

Birmingham, Ala. (P) - Hugo L Black, Birmingham attorney, has filed notice of his candidacy for the seat in the United States Senate held. New York (P)-Miss Helen Douglas. Atlanta lawyer, was elected president of the Women's Overseas Service League today at its fifth annual con-

vention.

Among the vice-presidents elected for various corps were Miss Mabel A. Butler. Boston, and Mrs. Arthur Dwight, Ardsley, N. Y. Omaba. Neb., was selected for the 1926 convention, to be held in June. New York (A)-An increase of 44 per cent in commutation rates now is in effect on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. The Pul-

Dwight, Ardsley, N. Y. Omaba, Neb., was selected for the 1926 convention, to be held in June.

Tokyo (P)—Plans for a regular aerial service between Kagoshira and Shanghai are being considered here and-probably will be included in a bill to be introduced at the next session of the Diet. It is, understood a private syndicate, aided by the Government, would operate the air service and at the beginning only mail would be carried. Later, however, arrangements would be made for the transportation of passengers. The proposed you travel

> NEWARK **NEW ROCHELLE**

PATERSON

portation of passengers. The proposed route would be Tokyo-Osaka-Kago-shima-Dairen-Tsingtao-Shanghai, the trip requiring about eight hours flying VOU are apt to pass a Huyler res taurant many times in your trave this summer—there are thirty-two Ean Claire, Wis. (P)—Roy P. Wil-cox of Eau Claire, recently elected president of the Wisconsin Ban Assopresident of the Wisconsin Ban Asso-ciation, formerly a state senator, in a statement to the Eau Claire Leader, here, announces his candidacy for the United States Senatorship left vacant by the passing of Robert M. La Follette.

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RESTAURANTS

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Crusade on Illiteracy and "Spoils System" Undertaken by American Teachers

CAMPAIGN AGAINST ILLITERACY IS RAPIDLY GAINING MOMENTUM

Eloquent Story of Nation-Wide Effort Is Told at Education Meeting-Survey of State Activities Given

By a Staff Correspondent INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 1—
"Distinct and remarkable gains" have been made in the crusade to stamp, out illiteray, but continual campaigning is necessary to win from school during the past year and an action of the state department in charge of the work, reports 60,000 adults in school during the past year and an action of the state of the work, reports 60,000 adults in school during the past year and an action of the state of the work. stamp, out illiteray, but continual campaigning is necessary to win from

tion in the United States today, Mrs.

Cora Wilson Stewart of Frankfort,
Ky., chairman of the Illiteracy Commission of the National Education
Association, began an eloquent story of the nation-wide effort carried on by thousands of individuals, organization, and solution and the state prisoners were illiterate and no instruction of any kind was provided."

Illiteracy in the future.

"One of the great fields of service to illiterates is to be found in the state and school welfare.

To make better connections besouthern state recently risited one third of the prisoners were illiterate and no instruction of any kind was provided."

Teachers' organization, the state Parent-Teachers' organization, the state provided." zations and state officials to remove the dark blot upon the educational records of the United States.

Gains reported by Mrs. Stewart brought to light outstanding achievements in the records of the states the past year. Such as the follow-

Alabama, first alphabetically, is also first in efforts to educate Negro illiferates. During 1924 this State provided nearly twice as many soon thereafter abolished. This wellschools for Negro illiterates as for white and taught almost double the number of Negroes to read and write. by Dr. George D. Strayer in present- of Arkansas has as its distinctive ing the case for the new department feature a plan for financing field bill. "It was abolished because we workers, worked out by Miss Willie did not have a National Education of schools, whereby the Arkansas Federation of Women's Clubs supplements the state appropriation with several thousand dollars annually

Arizona reports a new state illiteracy commission and one state illiteracy conference held beginning National Education Association

the battle to inform the public. California in its home teacher law. lines this year. Former custom was has one of the reatest contributions for nominations to be made by a yet made to the solution of the iliteracy situation.

Colorado is doing the thing urgently recommended by the illiteracy commission - following definitely the program of the national illiteracy conference. It has a state commission, is holding annual illiteracy conserences, is asking teacher training institutions to make provision for teachers to have charge of adult illiterates and is working for a state supervisor of a lult education and a literacy test for new voters. literacy test for new voters.

Connecticut is spending a total of of the National Education Associa-Connectical is spending a total of \$45,000 annually. A training course is being conducted at Yale University summer session and during the past five years 20 directors were employed in the larger centers of the State to interest prospective pupils. Therewere 330 teachers and 11,481 adult learners this past year.

Delaware has for several years had an important program for educating the National Education Associate shad an important program for educating the National Education Associate shad an important program for educating the National Education Associate shad an important program for educating the National Education Associate shad an important program for educating the National Education Associate shad a plane as the South Seas and Alaska, are taking part in the business of the convention. The Hawailan delegation of 10 men and women journeyed the greatest distance, covering 5000 miles to get here. From Alaska has come the superintendent of education of the Territory, Lester D. Henderson, of Juneau. Other distant schools represented are those of the National Education Associate secretary of the National Education of the South Seas and Alaska, are taking part in the business of the convention. The Hawailan delegation of 10 men and women journeyed the greatest distance, covering 5000 miles to get here. From Alaska has come the superintendent of education of the Territory, Lester D. Henderson, of Juneau. Other distant schools represented are those of the National Education of the Convention and Parkerson of the National Education of the Convention of th

Delaware has for several years had the bomb Dr. Strayer touches schools represented are virgin Islands. C. C. Mr. croix. is their delegate.

the foreign-born illiterates,

Georgia has had 35,000 illiterates under instruction since the establishment of the filteracy commission of the State in 1919. In Bibb County the State in 1919. In Bibb County some 4000 illiterates were taught, illiteracy thus being practically wiped out in that county.

Georgia has had 35,000 illiterates propaganda being circulated to the detriment of one of the presidential candidates. Any question of the entry and distance to the entry of the entry

Iowa, which has the fewest filliterates proportionally of any state in the Union, was so determined to tpe out the few it had that the State paid a worker to go to Wash-ington and copy the names at the census bureau of the Iowa residents reported as illiterates.

Maine, as the result of a five-year program, is reducing its illiterates at | the rate of 1500 a year.

Michigan reports a state Illiteracy commission, with Dr. Charles Mc-Kenny as chairman, and work going weed rapidly in the cities with large

Mississippi has had a state illitcacy commission since 1916, but at this time is-trying hard to wipe out white illiteracy preparatory to leach-

Nebraska shows improvement in most of her 93 counties since the

New York State has, besides a lit-eracy test for voters, an important Washington. Every three weeks or plan for training the teachers of adults,

North Dakota has reduced its illit-

eracy—she was already one of the best of the states in literacy—from 2.1 in 1920 to .7 last year. One Indian mother came to a night school in one of the counties and asked to be taught that she might sign her daughter's report card, while in another case an Indian woman, 84 years of age, learned to read and write

Oklahoma was the first state to May E. Francis of Iowa. Kansas. Texas and Nevada have also had tional institutions to volunteer teachers of illiterates. "No illiteracy in Oklahoma in 1926," is the slogan that has been adopted.

Texas and Nevada date also had woman state superintendents, but not at present. Though 75 per cent of the public school teachers are estimated to be women. Colorado was

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Smart coats reduced. Fashioned in twill, silk and Kasha, some attractively trimmed with a superior

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grade of fur. Have been as high as \$150.

Delightful freeks for summer, especially smart this season, are these dainty hand-drawn crepes

Grange in organizing the State. Washington has an excellent nigh school law with a state illiteracy of all social agencies. It is an ideal combination working to reach the goal set in the battle cry "no illiteracy in Washington."

Wyoming reports that it is making progress in the work through its state department of education, which

has an appropriation for the pur-South Carolina is a star among the pos

campaigning is necessary to win from school during the past year and an increase in state appropriation from quate appropriations to finish the task.

With this appraisal of the situation of the features of the South Carolina campaign for the features of the South Carolina in the features of the South Carolina campaign for the features of the South Carolina campaign for the features of the South Carolina campaign for the prevention of campaign for the prevention of campaign for the features of the South Carolina campaign for the features of the South Carolina campaign for the prevention of campaign for the prevention of campaign for the features of the South Carolina campaign for the prevention of campaign for the campaign for the cam

the first state to entrust its State superintendency to a woman; Wyoming was second, Idaho third and Washington fourth. Miss Francis is proud of the fact that Iowa has joined the group. The women superintendents unable te get to this convention are Mrs. Catherine Morton of Wyoming and Miss May Trumper of Montans.

"I have served under six gover-

nors,"remarked Mrs. Bradford. "They

come and go but apparently I go on

forever. At any rate," she smiled, "that would be pleasant. Really the people in my State have taken my office out of politics. They vote for

California has the largest number

shows. A. H. Chamberlin of San

nia Council of Education, was among

those who rose to give their indorse-

ment to the new department of edu-

cation bill at the conference called by the legislative commission.

Delegates from far outposts of the

American public school, traveling from points as widely separated as

the South Seas and Alaska, are tak-

Virgin Islands. C. C. Markoe, of St.

president, and Miss M. Edith Camp-bell, director of vocationa, guidance

Larger organization of classroom teachers "for the basic needs of an

adequate cultural wage and decent

working conditions," was predicted here today by Henry R. Linville. president of the Teachers' Union of New York City, at a luncheon of the National League of Teachers' Asso-

hymns such as are lound in every

all, for their strains rolled out

Hymns pealed through the Short-ridge High School as the National Education association opened the first business session of its 1925 convention. They were old-fashioned

down

of the Cincipal chosen secretary.

the first state to entrust its State

N. E. A. Convention Sidelights

The presidential machinery of the National Education Association elected in four Republican and two

nominating committee and for the of members of any state in the N.E.A.,

convention to accept the committee's the roll of membership by states

making nominations from the floor shows. A. H. Chamberlin of San existed but was rarely used. The Francisco, secretary of the Califor-

By a Staff Correspondent.

of nearly 60 years ago.

which is in motion runs on new

recommendations The privilege of

election 14 or 15 years ago of Mrs.

wanted to shock them and he suc-

The growth of state education as-

ociations has been astonishing

Membership has reached the half

mer Morgan, editor of the Journal

of the National Education Associa-

tion. In 1908 the total membership

1908, he told a meeting of state recretaries. In 1921 the figure stood at

Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, state superintendent of schools of Colo-

rado, regards herself as the "cham-ion tramp" of the N. E. A. This dis-tinction dates back to the war when

Mrs. Bradford was president of the N. E. A. and confronted with the

necessity of attending to her duties in Colorado and looking after the

welfare of the public school children of the Nation as the N. E. A. might

Six of the eight women who are state superintendents of public in-struction are here for the convention. Besides Mrs. Bradford there are Mrs.

to an enlarged period of service for

Good looking and practical dresses, many imported, de-veloped in different kinds of crepes and weel materials for outdoor activities.

of these state associations was but

ceeded.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 1

Federation of Women's Clubs and the Mr. Crabtree Would Connect

N. E. A. Secretary Favors Practical Education Whereby

Secretary of the National Education Association.

symbolic of the orphans of the Near erection of "teacherages" or living

East. His remarks over, he lifted quarters for the instructors which

the youngster to a chair so she are provided by the school district. might measure up somewhat to the In this movement Texas is leading

big stature of President Newlon.
Gavel in hand, this little lass then held the center of America's amplest

Zadi addressed herself to Mr. New- Seven hundred and forty-two teach-

without a halt. "It was made in a of the State Department of Educa-carpenter shop at Nazareth by an tion, with a considerable number in

orphan boy of the Near East Relief." process of construction. A total of She started to sing "America." \$769,508 has been spent for the pur-

For half the stanza she ran on alone, pose. Of the 742 teachers' homes, 684 and then the teachers rose and are in the common or rural districts

the president of the National Educa- having the first teacherage ever built

tion Association earnestly looked which was at Blum in Guadalupe down upon the little girl and County in 1860. That county now

thanked her. "Every teacher of the leads all others by 28. The number United States and every member of of such homes is increasing rapidly.

present to you this gavel," she spoke State, it is shown by the last

lon. "It gives me great pleasure to ers' homes have been built in this

educational platform. In clear tones authorities here report.

"TEACHERAGE" IS

and 58 in independent districts.

Texas claims the distinction of

TEXAS INNOVATION

DALLAS, Tex., June 26 (Special

Mr. Crabtree is entering upon his ninth year in the service of this organization, and he looks forward

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 1—J.

W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Education Association, has just signed his third contract with the association for a four-year period explain.

"We required every graduate to be able to splice a rope. This was a symbol to the graduate and the community that the school meant to serve the needs of averylay life. The writing desks, harrows and gates,

Ir. Crabtree Would Connect

School Work With Community

E. A. Secretary Favors Practical Education Whereby Interest May Be Maintained by Outside Contact

By a Staff Correspondent Oracle Signs Third Four-Year Contract

By a Staff Correspondent Oracle Signs Third Four-Year Contract

Crabtree Signs Third Four-Year Contract

Secretary Favors Practical Education Whereby Interest May Be Maintained by Outside Contact Signs Third Four-Year Contract

By a Staff Correspondent Oracle Signs Third Four-Year Contract

Crabtree, secretary of the Nassels Jung in almost every subject to Practical work results definitely in breaking down the sults de

and community. When a trigonometry teacher takes his class out of the schoolroom to measure ditches the schoolroom to measure ditches he is likely to make contacts with theory, he told of his experience in the public which result in enabling the State Normal School at River him to know the community and the

manual training teacher can add point and parpose to his course by having pupils make library tables.

should be made between work in the school and work in the home and community. There is, however, a growing desire in the Nation to further this kind of contact.

TEACHING RANK OF WOMEN GAINS

Way Is Paved to New Victories, Say Leaders at Indianapolis Council

By a Staff Correspondent INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 1trative positions in the schools which tradition long reserved only for men met here Tuesday morning for an informal breakfast. Among them were half a dozen high school principals, four women state superintendents of public instruction, besides many who direct large element-ary schools, institutions which have come to be no less complex than the high school.

Despite the gains women have made in all fields in recent years, the great distance still to be traveled before the goal of equal opportunity is won was not forgotten by the women present. Miss Dora Wells, principal of Flower Technical High School in Chicago, was noted as a woman who for 14 years held the only high school principalship in Chicago, being joined only this year by the second woman high school principal in Chicago, Miss Genevieve Melody.

Indianapolis women commented on the failure of their own city to name any woman high school principal.

They called attention to the fact that the way is being paved, how-ever, as Miss Geraldine Hadley, head of the home economics department of Arsenal Technical Schools, who attended the breakfast, is vice-

brightly dressed in pink and round cheeked, she was not distinguishable from any American school child.

742 School Districts Provide Living Quarters principal of that large institution.

Miss Carol S. Woodruff, principal of Castleton Normal School, Castleton. Vt., was honored by recognition of her work in building up that here to present to the National Education Association a gavel made in Nazareth. He typed the gavel as rural school teachers in finding consymbolical of the vocational education work, and the little stranger as are being solved in Texas by the tion work, and the little stranger as are being solved in Texas by the tion work, and the little stranger as are being solved in Texas by the tion work, and the little stranger as are being solved in Texas by the tion work, and the little stranger as are being solved in Texas by the tion work, and the little stranger as are being solved in Texas by the tion work, and the little stranger as are being solved in Texas by the tion work in building up that school. The institution, when she was appointed to the principalship, had been closed for nearly two years. The committee found:

"It general the returns show that the principalship is the principalship in the principalship in the principalship is the principalship. The principalship is the principalship in the principalship in the principalship is the principalship in the principalship in the principalship is the principalship in the principalship in the principalship is the principal that the principal t because it could not attract enough students to keep it open. Miss Wood ruff. in four years has built it up to 125.

Dr. Kenosha Sessions, head of the Indian Girls' School at Clairmont, the principal speaker at the gathering, told of the wide field of opportunity open to women who head corrections institutions for girls. Women can give girls encouragement and opportun ity to do those things of which they

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EE RHEA'S QUARTY

Schools of "Spoils System"

Report to N. E. A. Convention on Problem of Teacher Tenure Reveals Many Political Dismissals-

some states in stabilizing teacher turnover, necessity requires greater effort toward relieving the American public schools from the "spoils system" of appointments, it was brought out in the report of the Committee of One Hundred on the Problem of Teacher Tenure presented before the National Educa-tion Association.

Many instances of "political dismissals" were brought to light by able among them were the Portland (Ore.) dismissals, the Denver inci-

dent in which 76 teachers were discharged, and San Diego, 21 discharged. The report adds:

"In addition to these outstanding cases, it may be safely said that in every state there are numerous cases of dismissal of teachers for petty personal reasons. Where the right to 'hire and fire' in an unlimited way exists there can be no limited way exists, there can be guarantee that merit will be the basis for either hiring or the retention of teachers.

Few Incompetents Protected

The cases cited above are indicano tenure regulation.

"A tenure law may occasionally protect a teacher or even a group of ties provide no busses. teachers who are incompetent and who ought to be dismissed and keep them in office longer than they ough to be kept, but where one such case exists in the protection of an incompetent teacher, there are dozens of cases where teachers are discharged for other reasons than failure to teach well and where political appointees are placed in a school system, not because they are good teachers, but because they have friends with influence.

Tenure laws were reported to be in operation in 11 states, while 11 campaigns are in progress for their enactment, or extension, in the various states. The 11 now having tenure laws, in one form or another are California, Colorado, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, and Wisconsin, New Jersey has had a tenure law since 1910 and the committee says: "Next to California, New Jersey has the ranking school system of all the states of the Nation as adjudged by the most competent critics and the highest recog-nized standards."

Teacher Turnover

Teacher-turnover in the various states ranges from 4 to 45 per cent. it was found, the national average -being 16 per cent. The rural turnover In general the returns show that

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By a Staff Correspondent
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 1—
While progress has been made in laws have been enacted.

Some interesting discoveries some states in stabilizing teacher garding teacher tenure in colleges tenure and reducing the annual and normal schools were reported by the committee at this annual conventior, its last year's report covering elementary and recondary schools. elementary and recondary schools. Among other things it was found

> "The teacher-turnover in err' college reporting for 1922 was 14 per cent of the number employed; for 1923, 11 per cent, and for 1924,

The teacher-turnover in the state public normal schools reporting for 1922 was 19 per cent; of the number employed for 1923, 17 per cent, and

employed for 1923, 17 per cent, and for 1924, 12 per cent.
"In practically no instance is a teacher dismissed without notice, hearing or statement of cause from a teachers college or state public normal school."

70,000 CHILDREN USE SCHOOL BUSSES

RALEIGH, N. C., June 26 (Special Correspondence)-Nearly 70,000 of the North Carolina school children are transported 40,765 miles every tive of a general trend of policy school day by 2006 school busses in which is not only possible, but which | 95 of the 100 counties of the State, actually does exist where there is according to estimates of the State Department of Education. Five coun-

Actual reports show that in the 1922-23 school year 31,544 chidren were carried daily by 858 busses; and in 1923-24 a total of 48,251 children were carried 26,354 miles daily by 1318 busses.

The average daily mileage of the school trucks is 20 miles. The usefact that there are in the State 842 rural schools with four or more teachers. School busses were first used in the State in 1915 by Edgecomb and Pamlico counties, each of which claims the honor of having

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A grey crash knicker suit has a smartly belted, sleeveless coat to match knickers-\$3.95.

Tweed knickers are priced anywhere from \$2.95 to \$3.95

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BOSTON-PORTLAND

Mr. Voris announced that she was

here to present to the National Edu-

At the conclusion of the anthem

of the high school auditorium and the National Education Association it is shown by the Department of

into the distant corridors of the old is a lover of children," he said. "We Education report. In 1918 there were

day schoo: building adjoining. love children no matter where they standards bearing state names lifted live. We believe the war from which 635, while the present total of 742

7:50 A. M.	(North Station)
9:15 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
12:15 P. M. 3:55 P. M.	1:30 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	1:30 F. M.
9:00 P. M.	
Lv. Portland	Leave Portland
6:00 A. M.	(Hay's Drugstore, Congress Square)
8:50 A. M.	
12:10 P. M.	8:00 A. M.
2:10 P. M. 6:10 P. M.	1:30 P. M.

EASTERN STANDARD TIMES

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3:55 P. M.	1:30 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	
9:00 P. M.	
Lv. Portland	Leave Portland
6:00 A. M.	(Hay's Drugstore,
8:50 A. M.	Congress Square)
12:10 P. M.	8:00 A. M.
2:10 P. M.	
6:10 P. M.	1:30 P. M.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

BY TRAIN BY COACH

BOSTON AND MAINE TRANSPORTATION Co.

Standards bearing state names lifted their heads through the hall, reminiscent of the aspect of the Democratic National Convention in session just a year ago? his time. But there were no Tarmar galleries!

A little brown-haired, dark-eyed Syrian girl was led to the front of the stage of Shortridge High School.

Teachers Find Research Methods Aid in Solution of Educational Problems

500,000 MEMBERS SOUGHT BY N.E.A.

Need of Larger Income to out the income more nearly Extend Service Program Is Shown by Mr. Newlon

By a Staff Correspondent INDIANAPOLIS, July 1-A halfmillion American teachers enrolled following:

giving service rather than on secur-ing members. And yet, anyone who to establish and maintain an endowgives the matter a thought must real- ment for research. the work of the association will depend on membership. Officers of the association should have your most carnest co-operation in a vigorous campaign for new members,"

which the association had rendered in the last year Mr. Newlon placed burgh meeting, saving:

Appointments for Edinburgh

tives. It has been my purpose to sociation and some of its depart-appoint as delegates and alternates ments.

By a Staff Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., July 1-

Inding the classical studies well

ble to hold their own in American

secondary schools, leaders in the

American Classical League meeting

In presenting his report as presi-

dent, Dr. Andrew F. West of Prince-ton University said, in part:

The year has been very encourag-

ing. Our general report has been

exercising a constant influence for improving our teaching in a definitely understood manner, thus

forts. The number of Latin pupils

as now, and we are trying, to the extent of our powers, to meet the domand for better teaching.

If we can obtain the large means needed for better teaching, the gains already made will be made more extensive and enduring. The next thing to take up is Greek. The huge

to see that this finest of all humanistic subjects has a new

We are not fighting for the suc-cess of Latin and Greek, but for t. success of a really liberal edu-cation and for all studies, natural,

cation and for all studies, natural, scientifici literary or historical, which best serve this great end. The strate c center of our campaign is not now in the universities, important as they are, but in the secondary schools, for there are to be found not only the coming university students, but practically all the coming leaders of our country.

Teacher Training

Teacher Training

by Dr. Berthold L. Ullman, professor

of Latin at the University of Iowa.

that Latin and Greek are very much

alive, contrary to forecasts of pessi-

nistic observers, and that they are

bearing good results in improved English speech on the part of stu-

dents enrolled in Latin classes. The

need is not so much for more effec-

instruction in the historical, cul-

Discoveries of the archeologists

repertoire of the classical teachers.

York, president of the Archeologi-

Latin and Greek cannot be made easy; they can be made more interesting. Archeology is the key to the greatest need of the classical teachers. It was never denied that Latin and Greek form much more than half our English vocabulary. It is admitted that most of what we whak and do and are comes out of

the past.

But until archæology began to uncover and explain the ruins of ancient cities, began to bring to the light first of discovery and then of mutual scientific illumination the marbled magnificance, the architectural splendor, the painted story, of the glories of the classic past, the tangible proofs were lacking. Now to the undisputed value of the classics, archeology has added the lively interest and excevation has contributed the thrill.

Archeology and History

Thrice within this past half century has the world been shaken with the thrill of the excitement of incheological discovery. Nine cities and built themselves one above another on a hill near the entrance to be Dardanelles. Down through the ity strata Schliemann dug, and troy was unearthed. In Greece he ug again, and the treasures of dycense decked Agamemnon in the colden ratiophy of the Trojan war, the world reread its Homer with the thrill that noble fancies bring then quickened by enlivening facts, neight thereture felt it had resewed its youth.

ago between Egypt

ural, and appreciative fields.

The league was urged to lend a

hand to the cause of teacher training if they want to understand Cleero,

who based his appeal on the results serted. "Each of these masters set

of the classical investigation which before himself early in life the task the league has carried on at a large of mastering the language and liter-

The investigation shows, he said, ing:

"Cicero aspired to reproduce or to

tive teaching of the grammatical or to his brother: "The sources and the

ire making the classics more real wrote of his own philosophical writ-

Dr. Ralph V. D. Magoffin of New duced with little toil. My task is

al Institute of America, declared, I have a rich supply."

vital through adding to the ings: 'My books are mere transcrip-

aspects as for better incentives of my achievements have

s. The demand for Latin

to be more and better trained

here declared the need of the pres-

eachers of Latin and Greek.

pose to Raise Instruction Standards

to this notable convention a group of men and women truly representa-tive of the best leadership in American education."

Turning to methods of increasing the utility of the association, Mr Newlon recommended strenuous ef only must the most rigid economy be practiced, but the association will be unable to do many things it ought to do."

Specific reforms in finance ad-vised by the president included the

as members of the N. E. A. within the next six or eight years is the goal set for the organization by Jesse H. Newlon, president, in his annual report to the sixty-third annual meeting here.

Urging closer attention to the question of membership. Mr. Newlon said: "There are those who think that emphasis should be placed on giving service rather than on securities."

Adopt a financis! policy that will not only provide current expenses of the association but will allow accumulations against future demands. Every department should be made self-sustaining by a departmental fee. Every budget should contain appropriations, however small, for three purposes: To apply toward a permanent fund; to help the homes for retired teachers, if the association but will allow accumulations against future demands. Every department should be made self-sustaining by a department fund appropriations, however small, for three purposes: To apply toward a permanent fund; to help the homes for retired teachers, if the association but will allow accumulations against future demands. Every department should be made self-sustaining by a department fund; to help the mode self-sustaining by a department fund; to help the homes for retired teachers, if the association but will allow accumulations against future demands. Every deagainst future demands. Every department should be made self-sustaining by a department fund; to help the homes for retired teachers, if the association but will allow accumulations against future demands. Every deagainst future demands. Every deagainst future demands. Every deagainst future demands. Every deagainst future demands. Adopt a financial policy that will

Efficiency in Organization

the organization an efficient machine. Mr. Newlon noted the need for simplicity. With 30 committees and 16 departments, it will be necessary for coming presidents and future ass blies to consider carefully how to Among the most notable services avoid "cluttering up the assembly with reports" while giving due atthat of co-operation with the World tention to vital problems which Federation of Education Associa-should properly come to its attention. Federation of Education Associa- should properly come to its attention, tions in preparation for the Edin-Mr. Newlon held.

He recommended a constitutional "My chief duty as president has change of importance, namely, that been that of appointing the Amerithe executive committee be made It will consist of 25 more representative of the constitudelegates, 25 alternates and a larger ency, in order to bring about a more of participating representa- effective articulation between the as

and Mesopotamia and Greece there

stretched an unbridged space of un-accountable time. But as the Tells

began to prove a teeming Arabia, as

the Hittites came slowly to view as a great people in Asia Minor, as Minoan Crete under the archæologi-cal hand of Arthur Evans took on

the form of the great thalassocracy of a missing miliennium, the histori-ans remade and the world reread its ancient history with that excitement

which new and startling facts pro-

and longer than the piles he drove, and he becomes much less the arch-enemy of the American second-year Latin student, when one handles

suddenly there came to view the Gortyna code. Diverting the water of a mill-race in Crete to repair a

wealth of historical fact and instruc-

seen on the spiral bands of the Tra-jan and Antonine columns, or on the reverse sides of thousands of Greek

and Roman coins, or on painted Greek vases or in Roman historical

trust if we fail to use every legit-

Greek and Latin

Latin teachers should study Greek

Vergil and Horace, Prof. John A.

ature of Greece," he explained, add-

rhetoric, the oratory, and the philos-

ophy of Greece. There he found the inspiration which assured him suc-

consolation amid the disasters which

been those which were transmitted

and the education of Greece.'

tions from the Greek, they are

KENTUCKY INDUSTRIAL

SCHOOL PLAN OFFERED

FRANKFORT, Kv., June 27 (Spe-

cial Correspondence)-Acceptance of an industrial education program b

school authorities of Kentucky is in-

dicated in the annual report, just submitted, of James T. Ryan, state

uperintendent of industrial educa-

tion. The report cites enlargement of the vocational school in Louisville

and its reorganization into a trade

chool; steps to construct a similar chool in Paducah, and introduction

of trade classes in industrial centers

like Somerset, Winchester, Coving-ton, Newport, and Providence.

time classes, 39 day-trade classes, and five evening classes; 167 part-time students, 546 day-trade students,

me through the literary records

translate for his own

Latin and Greek can not be made Latin and Greek can not be made easy. In that fact rests the best justification for our work. But the classics can be made more interesting. We shall be recreant to our imate means to increase our effects.

of the silver coins he issued

disclosed on its face the splen-graven letters of the oldest of Greece. There is no such

to a new era in which the educa-tional aims, values and educational thought and procedure were based mainly upon demonstrable facts.

The recognition on the part of educators of the accessity for the adoption of the research method in the solution of educational problems has brought about a complete change of attitude toward education, all of which has resulted in a vastly BETTER TRAINED TEACHERS FOR CLASSICS ADVOCATED With Latin and Greek Firmly Grounded in Secondary Schools, American Classical League Leaders Pur-

Surveys and Tests

of the twentieth century. This at-titude among educators has resulted in the establishment of more than 100 departments of research through-



J. M. GWINN cisco, Calif.

out the country. These departments are to be found in cities of all sizes, ranging in population from less than 5000 to more than 5,000,000 in New York City

zed departments of research in the four state departments in Connecti-cut, New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. These departments are the experiment stations in education.

Emphasis on the Individual

Today, emphasis is being placed not upon the value of education to the individua but the necessity that in a democracy the citizens shall be intelligent. Compulsory attendance la are universal, the State insist that the child shall be educated; a parent may not keep his child from attending school. Moreover, the wealth of the State is taxed for the

public education. Character education, however, is a rightful and
necessary part of public education.
Unless character education accompanies intellectual training, the
public schools will not be preparing the boys and girls, now in our
schools, for citizenship of tomorrow.
Still greater improvements may
be hoped for within the next 25
years than have been witnessed
during the last 25 years. I look forward to a better definition of our
educational objectives in elementary

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128 evening students; nine part-time 18 day-trade, and four evening teachers. Twelve cities are participating. FISH FOR STOCKING POND
MARION, N. C., June 26 (Special
Correspondence)—The first shipment
of fish from the North Carolina fish
hatcheries, established by a bond issue of the 1923 General Assembly,
has been sent from the hatchery here to W. N. Rverett, Secretary of State. The shipment was 9000 black bass, to go in White Creek Pond near

RESEARCH REPLACES TRADITION IN AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL PLAN

Character Building Linked With Intellectual Training in Program for Best Citizenship-Big Advance Made in Administrative Efficiency

education and secondary education.
As our educational objectives are more clearly defined, our methods of instruction may likewise be more clean cut and purposeful.

Dr. Strayer on Administration

Dr. George D Strayer, professor of education and director of the Insti-tute of Educational Research, Teach-ers College, Columbia University, New York City, said:

It is during the past quarter cen-tury that the significance of admin-istration in the development of effi-cient schools has been recognized. The superintendent of schools has come to have a recognized place among the specially qualified pro-fessional workers who serve our society.

fessional workers who serve our society.

The county, as the local unit of administration, has developed to the point where it is acknowledged by the profession as offering a better basis for the administration of schools than the township or district. The necessity for separating the administration of schools from those political considerations which ordinarily operate in our cities has been acknowledged by the development of the policy of the separate financing of schools under the elected board of education.

We have built better buildings. We have provided even in our larger cities for sites ranging in size from five acres to 100 acres in order that playground facilities may be made available.

available.

In the recognition of schools, possibly the outstanding contribution of the period is in the development of the junior high school. This new unit in our school system promised large dividends in the adjustment of education to the abilities and interests of pupils.

education to the abilities and interests of pupils.

We have done a better "job" of getting children into school. The continuing census, together with the development of more adequate attendance service, has meant a large increase in the percentage of the school population actually in attendance in schools.

Recognition of Training

salary schedule, providing recogni-tion for professional training and efficiency in service at whatever level in the school system a reacher

is employed, we may confidently expect to see commonly accepted. The participation of teachers in the

formulation of plans and policies

for the development of the school system has done much to improve the status of the profession.

For sthe inspection which was once characteristic of administra-tive and supervisory officers, we have substituted in our more prog-

ressive school systems genuine supervision. The experimental at-titude, as evidenced by the inquiries which have been undertaken with

respect to the platoon school, the Dalton and Winnetka plans of class-room procedure and the like promises much for the development

of increased efficiency.

In the financing of schools, the fundamental of state responsibility.

for the support of education has recevied new and important recog-

"Significant Developments ols and Curricula" was the topic

schools, San Francisco, who said:

Schools and curricula in the United

found in the new meanings of de-mocracy, in the better understand-

ing of the child and youth, of the processes of education, and in the

attempts to apply these practically

and consistently in programs of edu-

Some of the new types of schools

and new kinds of curricula which have appeared above the horizon for the first time during this period, and

which loom so large, may later prove to be but mirages due to distorted vision through conflicting and im-pinging strata.

The dominant democratic influence

has been the attempt to make ex-

plicit in our educational programs all that is implicit in that democratic

Among the most significant de

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eces, mostly hand made, \$25.
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high school, the consolidated

velopments in schools during quarter century must be listed:

The fundamental of the single-

By a Staff Correspondent INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 1— new era in education n the states during the last quarter century. transition from meth-ods founded on tradition, and with research paving the way to greater accomplishments, is the theme National Association's sixty-third an-tional Association's sixty-third an-nual meeting here in Cadle Taber-

A larger percentage of children of school age actually in school, better trained and better paid teache.s, more adequate school vision and the application of the Na-tion's democrati ideal to the school program were cited by the various Turning to the problem of keeping speakers as stepping stones of prog-

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of public schools of Washington, D. C., and president of the department of superintendent of the National Education Association, considered progres, in educational method. He said, in part:

method, rie said, in part.

The quarter of a century ending this year of 1925 will stand out in the history of education as an epoch of remarkable development in educational method. It has witnessed a transition from the time when educational thought and procedure were predicated mainly on tradition to a new era in which the educa-

all of which has resulted in a vastly broader conception of the whole educational problem. The modifica-tions in our school organization looking toward meeting the individual differences among pupils is an outstanding result.

The educational survey, the estab-lishment of departments of educa-tional research, the measurement of educational results, the conducting of keneral intelligence tests, the rec-ognition of our teacher training courses are all evidences of the change in educational thinking which has characterized the first quarter



Superintendent of Schools, San Fran

About 30 research departments have been established in connection with state normal schools and universities. There are also well organized in the

The citizen without children must pay for public education in propor-tion to his wealth just as must the citizen with a family. Religious in-struction cannot be made a part of public education. Character educa-

nal objectives in elementar

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we must note: making curricula practical—elimination of non-essentials—relating curricula to real life needs; broadening curricula—because all the children of all the people now attend school; better method curricula, including projects, socialized activities, activity programs, motivated work, workstudy-play.

Placing of identical abelian

Placing of identical shelves of about 100 books each in every achoo in America, as a means of uniting the millions of pupils in a common thought, was proposed by Dr. Wil-liam Lowe Bryan, president of In-diana University. He explained: In a review of progress in the ad-inistration and support of schools.

Not all the children will read or care. But millions, from ocean to ocean, will grow together in thought by knowing together and loving together a few eternally great things.

INCREASED PAY CHANGES STATUS

Woman Teachers on Par With Men. Denver Principal Says in Report

By a Staff Correspondent INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 1the status of the American public school teacher has changed more rapidly in the past two years than in any period since the Civil War.

Sees New Era in Education



C Harris & Ewing DR. FRANK W. BALLOU Superintendent of Washington (D. C.) Schools

TEACHING RESPECT

N. E. A. Told Democracy Must Not Be Mere Theory

By a Staff Correspondent INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 1much explaining a theory as develon juries, vote or even hold office out of democracy before the representaof J. M. Gwinn, superintendent of tive assembly of the National Educa-

ion Asociation.

"We cannot do less than set our-

"Most of all would we commend or dean of school of law. Othe America. A clear understanding of democratic America and in less favored lands, would help to energize nd make dynamic every lesson we teach in democracy, even while we ecognize in humility that we have not yet reached a political millen

rural school, the part-time school, vocational schools of various types, special schools and modification of type schools.

Among developments in curricula Say it with Flowers ROVINCETOWI Pilgrims' First Landing
100-mile round trip to Cape Ced on large
wireless-equipped iron ateamship Dorethy
Bradferd Fare-Round Trip \$2; One Way
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Deposits Received by Mail.

GARBAGE Requires Care. The "Harvard" is do cat, rat and fly proc Sanitary, Durable, Rustles ORDER A "HARV ARD"

There is no difference today in statu of men and women teachers-their FOR LAW ADVOCATED problem is one. Better salaries and better opportunities for self improvement and raising of teachers' qualifi-

cations are at hand. These were points emphasized by Miss Anna Laura Force, principal of Lincoln School, Denver, Col., in pre senting to the National Council of Education the final report of the com Teaching democracy means not so mittee on the American woman teacher. The report, based on three years' study, was approved after brief oping the character of young people debate by the council, sessions of so that when they become of age which are being held in connection trict council of religious education, they will want to obey laws, serve with the annual convention of the Hammond, Ind. He said:

National Education Association. J. M. Gwinn, superintendent of of a desire to serve their country. schools. San Francisco. expressed These conclusions were presented appreciation of the committee's dis- practice. We are relatively little in-

Women as Administrators "When democracy's essentials are ministrative ability was set forth in to be requisites of primary import stated and understood, there remains the following statistics showing the the great task of making them ac- number engaged in such duties in -"Ye are my disciples, if ye love tually function," Mr. Engleman said the United States: Eight state super- one another." intendents, 40 city and 856 county elves resolutely to the task of teach- 10 presidents of universities and coling respect for law and obedience to leges, 55 heads of departments of not some laws; not merely laws education in higher institutions, 110 we like, but all laws while they are deans or advisors of women in higher institutions and one preside

emocracy itself to the teachers of striking examples were shown also our own democratic heritage; a com- ers' associations has been an outparative study of the social and eco- standing demonstration of the renomic status of men and women in markable development in the pro-

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fessional growth and attitude of the American teacher, the report explained. Another result has been the changing professional outlook. Between 40 and 50 per cent of the public school teachers attended summer schools last year, while every city within 100 miles' radius of a college has its system of university extension. Some of the larger cities, notably Cincinnati and Buffalo, have complete teacher t. sining systems, giving a cultural as well at professional background. The single salary schedule was praised by the committee as a reform that will "react in adequate service to the public." This plan contemplates that all teachers shall

to find teachers for the lower schools if they were required to have preparation adequate to the advanced classes. Surprise was shown, however, at the federal report, which stated that the plan is now in operation in 100 cities of the United States. The education bill sponsored by the National Education Association, the securit said will greatly improve the report said, will greatly improve the tatus of teachers.

Tribute was paid to the rural teachers trying to maintain American ideals under trying conditions. Legal Status of Teachers

The committee recommended that it is time to define the legal status of the teacher by the passage of certification, tenure and pension laws. The economic status should be determined, it reported, by commensurate salaries, stable tenure of eme ployment and dignified pensions. It was emphasized that the professional status must constantly change through requirement of more adequate preparation.

Teacher training institutions must

be held responsible for profession courses, the report set forth and teachers must have opportunity to participate in administrative policies and be able to interpret school activities in terms of present-day the-ories and practices.

RELIGION DEEMED PART OF EDUCATION

Forms Important Contribution to Learning, Teacher's View

By a Staff Correspondent INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 1tion are insistent that religion has a contribution to make to the educasuperintendent of the Calumet dis-

tice is as far removed from the catechism as is the best public school by J. O. Engleman, superintendent of schools of Terre Haute, Ind., who reschools of Terre Haute, Ind., stitutional interests tend to become How women are proving their ad- sanctions are no longer understood We begin to understand the discipleship laid down by the Christ

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SELF-RATING FOR TEACHER

Questionnaire Permits Instructor to Determine His Fitness

By a Staff Correspondent INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 1-Teachers' self-rating cards, by means of which they may conduct a perservice to the public." This plant contemplates that all teachers shall have equal training and education, regardless of whether they serve in elementary or high achool, providing salary adequate for a 1ch preparation. The question was raised from the floor whether the single salary system would not make it difficult to find teachers for the lower schools for the committee of One Hundred on Classroom Teachers, Problems, Miss Anna Riddle, St. y Joseph, Mo., chairman. qualifications for their task, were

Hundred on Classroom Teachers', Problems, Miss Anna Riddle, St. Joseph, Mo., chairman.

Here are the questions teachers are supposed to ask themselves as taken from the self-rating card used in Plymouth, N. H.

Do I know the meaning of educa-Do I know the specific aim of each subject taught?

Do I have an immediate aim in each subject taught? Are my aims achieved?

Am I taking appropriate use of pupils' previous experience and instructions?

Do I make good use of illustrative Do I make good use of the black-

'a I help my pupils too much? Do I talk too much?
Do I retrain from scolding and agging my pupils?
Am I enthusiastic about my work? Are my pupils responsible?

Do my pupils ask thoughtful ques-

tions?
Do I know the value of drills, reviews and examinations so that I use them to advantage in my work?
Do I motivate my school work?
Is my work each day satisfactory to myself?
Do I try to help the community in which I teach?
Am I courteous to pupils, superintendents, fellow teachers, school board, parents?

board, parents?
Am I careful of my personal appearance, dress, hair, nails, teeth? Am I doing anything to improve myself in the teaching profession?

JEWISH INFORMATION VOTED ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 26 (Special Correspondence) — The North. Carolina Association of Jewish Women which had its fourth annualconference here recently voted acceptance of a memorial fund for the purpose of fostering Jewish information through lectures by rabbis and teachers throughout the tion of our children and youth," the
National Education Association's department of school administration
was told yesterday by N. R. Forsyth,

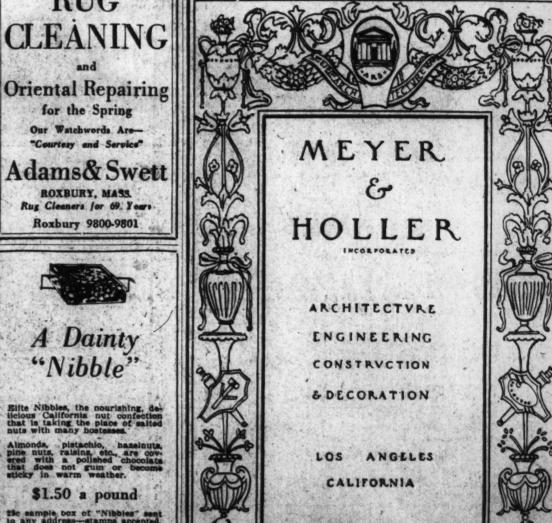
fammond, Ind. He said: "The best religious education prac- NUYENS Grenadine

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Fruit Punch Whether it is lemonade or some other favorite Fruit Punch, a few ablespoons of NUYENS tablespoons of NUYENS GRENADINE will give a sweet-ness and flavor that is unex-celled.

Insist upon NUYENS and you will get pure, genuine Grenadine. Write for Booklet C containing many dainty recipes.





WORLD PEACE IS LOFTY GOAL OF EDUCATORS

(Continued from Page 1)

tional education associations of a general character in many other ship in the international federation, Dr. Thomas reported, "it has been discovered that a large number of countries have no educational organization comparable to the National Education Association of the

tional Education Association of the United States. In most of the countries each particular phase of education is organized, in many inscrees, on national scope.

"One of the first duties of the world federation will be to promote an amaignment of many of these societies within the several countries in order that an organization eligible to membership may be proeligible to membership may be pro-vided. Already there are members from China, Japan, Canada, United States Mexico, Scotland, Ireland, England, Norway, Sweden, Germany, France, and many others are in the process of organization and applicawill be but a short time before the federation will have an organization tries to further its highest aim. World Good Will Is Alm

The bringing of friendship, good will and justice to the nations of the world, is the goal." Dr. Thomas stated. The plan is one proposed by Dr. David Starr Jordan, president emeritus of Stanford University, following a \$25,000 award offered by Raphael Herman.

Scottish educators are working energetically to make this first biennial meeting of the world federation a success, its American president reported, and he added that many of the world's most distinguished educators would appear on the program. The chairman of the American delegation is Dr. William F. Russell of Teachers' College, Columbia University

The sole nominees for next year's president of the National Education Association are Miss Mary McSkimmon, principal of the Pierce School, Brookline Massachusetts, since 1893 and Miss Cornelia S. Adair, an English teacher of Richmond, Va., for the last 20 years and for the last five treasurer of the N. E. A. Dr. Henry Lester Smith, dean of the School of Education at Indiana University, will succeed Miss Adair as treasurer, as no other candidate was

first trial of nominating from the floor. As the roll was called by states, Alabama yielding to Virginia, and Alaska to Massachusetts in the style of the big political party conventions, the briefest possible nom-inating speeches followed, and though it was not on the schedule, a fendants, Mrs. Jennie Kaplan and score of states briefly announced Isaac Berley, were found guilty yesscore of states briefly announced they seconded one candidate or the

No Stampede in Voting

In the balloting, however, the teachers will depart from political convention precedent, for they have opened no possibility for stampede or "band wagon" rush. Members are to vote by delegations, but by secret

by Dr. William L. Bryan, president of Indiana University, at Monday's nently again in the report of the committee on teaching of democracy presented by its chairman, J.
O. Engleman. superintendent of hools of Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. Bryan's address has been we are not free to use in our schools the city has ever known the greatest book of morals which the human races possess. We must

compensation for it."

Protection of teachers from removal for political reasons was touched on in the report of a large committee which has been studying teacher tenure. It found considerable from for improvement. The report was presented by Frederick M. Hunter, superintendent of schools of Oakland, Calif., chairman of the committee and a former president of the National Education Association.

Fourteen Candidates

having been placed in nomination. The contest is not so severe however as it looks, for the association has places for 11 vice-presidents. The

W. C. Alderson, county superinw. C. Alderson, county superintendent of schools, Multinomah County, Ore.; J. R. Barton, superintendent of schools, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Lee Clarke, public schools, Gainesville, Tex.; F. B. Haas, state superintendent of public instruction, Harrisburg, Pa.; Miss Florence M. Hale state supervisor, of rural Hale, state supervisor of rural education, Augusta, Me.; C. P. Harned, state superintendent of public instruction. Nashville, Tenn.;
George B. Martin, president State
Teachers' College, Kearney, Neb.;
Edwin L. Miller, assistant superin-Edwin L. Miller, assistant superintendent of schools, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Mary Mooney, vice-principal Washington School, San Francisco; Miss Hatti) V. Morton, public schools, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Helen D. Shove, principal Longfellow School, Minneapolis, Minn.; J. Q. Thomas, public schools, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Miss Anna M. Thompson, public schools, Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Caroline S. Woodruff, principal State Normal School, Castleton, Vt.

principal State Normal School, Castleton, Vt.
Francis 7. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction of Illinois, speaking before the representative assembly of the N. E. A., pleaded for further strengthening the organization into a more powerful force for reshaping and remolding American education to meet the expanding needs of an expanding republic. He insisted the associa-

World Educator



DR. AUGUSTUS O. THOMAS resident of World Federation of Edu

tion must resist with all its power every attempt "to put an iron band around the growing tree of educa-

Figures have been presented here that the state teachers' organizations have 500,000 enrolled, and Mr. Newlon has outlined that goal for the National Association.

ANOTHER JAIL

Prosecution of the "Brick Bottom" hundred defendants were charged ences nightly. with liquor selling and the maintenance of establishments which were public nulsances, following effective clean-up in Somerville, is proceeding in the Middlesex Criminal Court, East Cambridge, with nearly an unbroken record of jail sentences. The latest case to be sentenced is

that of Peter Patalona, who Judge Arthur P. Stone characterized as a placed in nomination for the office. flagrant violator of the law and "not The tensest moments of the convention came with the association's tion and a fine of \$600. He was charged with selling intoxicants and maintaining a liquor nuisance. stay of sentence was granted pending the outcome of exceptions now before the Supreme Court.
Two other "Brick Bottom"

terday, the sentences being deferred until late today. The jury deliberated but half an hour in reaching its de-

Last week's cases brought similar Pier, Army Base, South Boston. who is prosecuting, two jail terms 40 ships with 50,000 tons of freight, being handed out as he urged. Salva- June, which is usually a dull month, will be pressed without delay.

As an echo from the successful to automobiles. manner in which the notorious Somerville district was cleaned out MR. GOODWIN OPPOSES day issued drastic orders to the po-lice that Lynn must be freed from liquor selling.

In a letter to Thomas M. Burckes, chief of police, the Mayor declared followed with much favorable com-ment. "Apart from any theological that reports were continually reach consideration. I believe that the best book on the methods of moral education, is the Hebrew Bible," he said, and later added, "I shall not here and now discuss the calamitous fact that in avoiding as we must the fact that in avoiding as we must the lators there would be the biggest entanglement of Church and State shake-up in the police department

150 ENROLL AT AMHERST and the best we can in spite of this handicap. There is no adequate compensation for it."

AMHERST, July 1—One hundred and fifty, with perhaps 25 more to come is the appellment to the complement.

Fourteen prominent educators will Polly's Kitchen

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Fred Mason Ir. INVESTMENT SECURITIES AMERICA ASKED TO LEAVE HAITI

DENVER, July 1 (Special)-The United States is requested to withdraw American troops from the Negro republic of Haiti on the ground that the need for them no longer City Is in Gala Attire for exists, in a resolution adopted by the sixteenth conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at its final meeting. "Under the military power of the United States the constitution of Haiti has been destroyed and a new one substituted," the resolution said.
"The American capital that sought advantages denied under the old con-stitution has made its desired investments under the new con tion. American sugar corporations are now prosperously installed in the subjected country. We submit that in these conditions the time has come for us to fulfill our belated obligations to this suppressed counobligations to this suppressed coun-ry. We therefore request that American troops be withdrawn from Halti at once and the country retored to such of its people as still

cent attack upon the Negro soldier in the World War by General Rob-ert Loe Bullard of Alabama, as published through a newspaper syndi-cate, were also adopted as well as one providing for commemoration of

TERM IMPOSED

Somerville Rum Sale Convictions Continuing—
Lynn Orders Cleanup

Lynn Orders Cleanup

Lynn Orders Cleanup

Lynn Conference was declared by

The conference was declared by leaders to have been one of the most successful in the history of liquor cases in which nearly half a the association with capacity audi-In the annual address to the public, the association points out that it has today five major aims: The complete abolition of lynching and

> and the absolute ending of segregation of all sorts based on race and Chicago was selected as the next meeting place of the annual con-

That the Port of Boston is handling experience of the Boston Tidewater three hours to reach Providence. Terminal Company, which last year took over the United States Shipping Board terminal facilities at South

results from the efforts of Robert T. . The firm broke all records during Bushnell, assistant district attorney, the month of June when it handled 40 ships with 50,000 tons of freight. tor Macarelli was sentenced to two had never shown such unusual acballot, with the polls open all day long. What a change this innovation would make in the Republican and Democratic conventions.

The conventions of the long through the long t

35-MILE SPEED LAW

Commenting on the decision of the State of Rhode Island to permit and encourage 35 miles an hour as the rate of speed for motorists on the highways, Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles of Massachusetts, expressed the view that it was an unsafe speed, and that there is no possibility of Massachusetts adopting it. "It would never work in Massa-

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chusetts," he said. "In fact, it is my opinion that it will never work any-There are many automobiles while perfectly asfe at a , same rate of speed, become normal, sane rate of speed, become a positive menace at 35 miles an Need for Troops No. Longer

Exists, Negro Association Declares

**Description of the control of

MELROSE TO OBSERVE 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Three-Day Celebration

Arrangements are complete for the observation of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the city of Melrose on July 3, 4 and 5. The city is in gala attire for the celebration, with streets, stores, public buildings, and homes appropriately decorated. Melrose was incorporated as a town in 1850, when it was a part of

rth Malden. In 1899 the Legisla are passed an act which made Melrose a city. Its anniversary celebra-tion will begin at midnight Friday with a bonnre at Ell Pond Park. At coun- 9:30 Saturday morning there will be that a civic and military parade. At 2 a civic and military parade. At 2 p. m. there will be a program of athletic events, at 3 an entertain-ment for children, at 3:30 a baseball game, and a display of fireworks at 9:15 p. m.

memorative exercises will be Commemorative exercises will be held in the City Hall auditorium on Sunday, July 5, at 3 p. m. Frederic L. Putnam will speak of Melrose's history from the time of the early settlers to the present. Pastors in the churches have been requested to include in their sermons on Sunday morning something of the history of the city.

SHENANDOAH TO FLY OVER NEW ENGLAND

Will Make Flight to Bar Harbor on Friday

LAKEHURST, N. J., July 1-(AP)taken to her mooring mast tomorrow night in preparation for her trip to once, the Mayor announced. Bar Harbor, Maine, which, if weather conditions are favorable, is to begin mob law, political freedom, indus-trial democracy, better education, on Friday morning at 8 o'clock.

The ship will fly over Bridgeport, Conn., Providence, R. I., Boston, Cambridge and Lawrence Mass, and Portland Maine. She is expected to arrive at Bar Harbor before sunset Friday and remain anchored to the nooring mast on the cruiser Patoka until Saturday evening Leaving Bar Harbor that night, the

Navy officials were unable to give a definite schedule of times for the an exceptionally large freight turn- Shenandoah's passage over New Engover for this season of the year is land cities en route to Bar Harbor, attested in striking fashion by the but indicated that it would take about

CHANNEL DEEPENING COST APPORTIONED

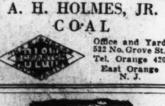
Frederic H. Hilton, Arthur Black were appointed by the Supreme Court as commissioners to apportion among certain municipalities one-half of the total expense, exclusive of land damages, incurred by the Commonwealth deepening the chanel of Neponset River, between the place where the river is crossed by Washington Street in the town of Walpole and tide water, today filed their report in the Supreme Court.

The commissioners found that one-half of the total expense incurred and that the city of Boston must pay \$33,761.70; Norwod, \$19,603.57; ton, \$14,884.19; Milton, \$11,253.90; Westwood, \$5626.95; Walpole, \$4719.38; Stoughton, \$4356,35; Sharon, \$4537.80, and Dedham \$164.80.

A. Romecket



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the auspices of the Black Dragon Society, was ignored by the ver-nacular press. The Black Dragon SANTA BARBARA RELIEF SPEEDED Its leader recently was indicted for

City Starts Work of Reconstruction-Funds to Be Raised Over Country

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 1 (A)—This city today began solution of the problems of reconstruction required by Monday's carthquake. During the night structural engi-

neers, who have been assigned the DETROIT MAN AGAIN task of testing the remaining strength of the city's structures, be-gan arriving from Los Angeles and San Francisco. It was freely pre-dicted that many of the buildings, although standing and exhibiting but slight traces of the shock, would be ordered demolished to make way for more substantial structures.

Workmen and motor trucks are clearing away the debris. H. H. Cotton, a Los Angeles banker. Another financial assistance plan

Barbara late yesterday sought a loan of \$20,000,000 from financial institu-tions throughout the United States. The Los Angeles City Council has appropriated \$10,000 to be used as Mayor George E. Cryer may direct in relief. Mayor George E. Cryer may direct in relief measures at Santa Bar-Since yesterday 12,775 pounds of freshly baked bread, donated by Los Angeles bakeries, have been sent to the earthquake zone.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 (AP)-Mayor James Rolph Jr., announced that \$50,000 will be immediately appropriated out of the city treasury and turned over to Santa Barbara as a gift to aid in emergency recon-The dirigible Shenandoah will be \$50,000 to help rebuild the stricken southern California city will begin at

SAN PEDRO, Calif., July 1-The naval tug Aloerma, on orders from the Navy Department, followed the battleship Arkansas to Santa Barbara to assist in relief work. The supply ship Vega and the battleships New York and Utah were held in readiness to join the two other navy vessels at Santa Barbara if further assistance should be necessary

IN JUNE INDICATED dirigible is expected to reach Lake-hurst before daybreak Sunday. to Cancel Demonstration eign travel, granted by the State

By Special Cable

Department at Washington, were TOKYO, July 1—In order to show handled direct at Boston today for its sympathy for the Californian the first time, with the opening of earthquake, the Pacific Civilization the new passport agency on the sev-Association canceled tonight's demonstration against the immigration places Boston on a parity with such law. The Jepanese papers this morning contain very little concerning the anniversary of the enforcement law, established for some time. Heretoonly two commenting editorially. One fore applications were received at of these also carries a statement from the federal building and forwarded and Edward A. McLaughlin, who Masanao Hanthara warning against to Washington, where the document the agitation in this country and was issued and mailed to the appliurging the Japanese silently to await | cant. a voluntary rectification by America. assistant chief of the passport agency Last night's demonstration under here.

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EWARK will soon witness the expansion of one of her oldest landmarks. Next Fall will mark the completion of the first unit of L. S. PLAUT & CO.'S new store—a store made possible by the faith and loyalty of the people of Newark and its environs—a faith and loyalty gained and maintained by the reputation for courtesy and fair dealing which this store has enjoyed for the last fifty-five years. The new PLAUTS, when completed, will be one of the largest and most beautiful department stores in the state.

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LIONS DEBATE RELIEF PLANS

complicity in a plot to assassinate the Premier.

The Pacific Civilization Association's membership is drawn from the educated classes. It is believed the folly and futility of their proposed demonstration was pointed out to for Children demonstration was pointed out to them and that they seized the earth-

is composed of reactionaries.

quake as an opportunity to concel it. While it is true that all Japanese

convinced that nothing will be

Progressive Measures

awarded in rotation each year

sota: E. C. Blest, Texas;

The following were elected mem-

bers of the executive committee:

Roy F. Britton, St. Louis; Fred H.

Caley, Cleveland; George C. Diehl

Buffalo; Charles M. Hayes, Chicago; Robert P. Hooper, Philadelphia

William E. Metzger, Detroit, and

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Applications for passports for for-

Columbus. O., secretary.

Sidney D. Waldon, Detroit.

Hoover conference.

CEDAR POINT, Ohio, July 1 (Spe deeply resent the immigration dis-crimination the Nation is fairly well cial)-Further elaboration of plans for the relief of handlcapped children was taken up this morning at the gained by the agitation at this time. ninth annual convention of the International Association of Lions Clubs Miss Helen Keller spoke, appealing HEADS MOTORISTS for aid in raising \$2,000,000 for a foundation. Harry C. Hartman, A. A. A. in Session Votes chairman of the sub-committee in charge of relief, delivered an address and the "light house orchestra" from ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 1 Joplin, Mo., played,

(Special)-Strong opposition to use The division of the Province of of motor vehicle taxes for other than Ontario into two districts was comroad building purposes and to completed yesterday. Jack Arnett of O:-H. H. Cotton, a Los Angeles banker, announced last night that a revolving fund of \$2,500,000, to assist in the rebuilding, had been successfully negotiated. He said the clearing houses of San Francisco and Los Angeles had offered \$1,000,000 each to the fund, and smaller financial institutions would immediately subscribe the remaining \$2500,000. pulsory liability insurance for motor tawa was elected district governor vehicles not used for hire, was exof district A; Dr. H. I. Wiley of ments throughout the country

Other resolutions adopted by the association assured support to, the the rostrum indicate that Benjamin was born when the banks of Santa National Conference on Street and F. Jones, Newark, N. J., first vicepresident, may be the next interna-Highway Safety urged complete retional president and that the 1926 ciprocity between all states in the convention may go to San Fran-Harry A. Newman, president, in

his annual report yesterday, pro-bosed some wide departures from precedent in administration of the The delegates unanimously adopted international, which have not been discussed by the board of directors. a recommendation that a cup be A debate is expected when they are presented—if they are formally those cities of the country that make the best record in "accident reducbrought up for action. tion" the details of the award to be Attendance has far outrun all ex-

pectations. The big convention hall removal of the tax. worked out in conjunction with the Thomas P. Henry of Detroit was terday, even with delegates sitting re-elected to his third term as presiall over the rostrum, on the window dent of the association. Other offisills, and standing all around the cers elected were Donald Adams. hall. The Ohio secretary's estimate Connecticut; Frank S. Gold, Minne- of more than 6000 probably is cor-Judge rect, and more are expected to arrive enforce a demand for a pay increase Daniel in time to take part in the election of 12½ cents an hour, which would Walter D. Meals, Cleveland; Daniel in time to take part in the election R. Reese, Scranton, and Percy J. of officers. Walker of San Francisco, vice-presidents: Kane S. Green, Philadelphia

NEW HAVEN SEEKS treasurer, and Charles C. Janes of

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 1 (A)-Eugene J. Phillips, counsel for the New Haven road here, today flied with the Public Utilities Commission application for permission to operate five bus lines over the roads of Rhode Island. The lines, between Providence and Boston, Worcester, New Bedford, Fall River and Newport, are expected to be in operation by July 15, and will be purely interstate for the present.

The bus operation is not being undertaken with the purpose in mind of

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curtailing train service, he said. The business will be run as a joint un-dertaking with the New England Transportation Company, a subsid-iary of the New Haven road. The Utilities Commission set July 6 at 10 a. m., daylight time, for hearing on the applications as well as hearing upon several other bus line applications filed within the last two days.

WOULD TEST NEW INCOME TAX RULE

Exemption Claimed for Certain City Employees

HOLYOKE, July 1 (Special)-John J. Kirkpatrick, mapager of the Holyoke Gas and Electric Department, has offered to stand trial in a test case to be carried to the Supreme Court for a decision as to the right of the Bureau of Internal Revenue to levy income taxes on certain classes of municipal employees.

Under a ruling of the bureau about a month ago, employees of the Hol-yoke department, together with employees of similarly operated departruled liable to income tax back to the time of institution of the tax. Notices placed in pay envelopes yes-terday instructed Holyoke employees to report to a representative of the International Revenue Bureau before Aug. 12, for computation of the amount of their tax.

Mr. Kirkpatrick suggests that the expenses of the test case to obtain abatement of the tax be defrayed through assessment of \$1 on every city employee coming under the ruling throughout the country. joint committee representing organizations of municipal department employees is acting to get action by Congress at the coming sitting to set aside the bureau ruling. Mr. Kirkpatrick believes the test case method a quicker and surer way to secure

STEEL WORKERS OUIT SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 1 (AP) Structural Steel Workers' Union quit work today in an attempt to bring their pay to \$1.25 an hour. Several jobs are affected, the largest being the new Boston & Albany Railroad station. No effort for a con-TO RUN BUS LINES ference between employers and strikers has yet been made.

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I AVE you renewed your subscription II to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Mr. Forgrave Says Candidate's Statement That She "Is and Always Has Been a Prohibitionist" Had Part in Victory in Congressional Contest

That the election yesterday by an | band more than the knowledge that Nourse Rogers of Lowell to the seat

Saloon League, said this morning: "The triumph of Mrs. Rogers at the polls was, beyond a doubt, partly due to her recent definite statement to been a prohibitionist, and believes in the strict enforcement of all existing

Support of Law

Mrs Rogers to Congress. He continued: "Mrs. Rogers' statements in the press regarding the fact that she has always been a prohibitionist can mein but one thing, that is, that we can count on her to maintain and

support the present law."
Mrs. Rogers was elected over the Pemocratic candidate, Eugene N. Joss of Boston, by a proportion of ore than two to one. The nonofficial figures gave Mrs. Rogers 23,457 and Mr. Foss 9144. She is the first woman Massachusetts and New England have elected to membership

Grateful for Support

NEW CITIZENS

'I deeply appreciate the wonder-

of City on Special Holiday

BROCKTON, Mass., July 1 (Spe-

here yesterday afternoon as a part

bration. The occasion was a welcome

of the city, a half-holiday being de-

clared in their honor. A parade and

patriotic exercises were features of

cally a program of yearly enrollment

ove the necessity for the present

would give preference to the wives and husbands, children, fathers and mothers of those already here. There should be no law in America which

they entail. He added:

verwhelming majority, of Mrs. Edith his district wants me to carry on his policies and those of President Coolin Congress held for more than 12 profoundly grateful for the loyal idge and the Republican Party. I am years by her husband, John Jacob tireless work that has been done by Rogers, was to a considerable extent hundreds of our friends in the camdue to her definite stand in favor of paign, and I shall do my best to prohibition, is the opinion of many serve my constituents well," said interested in her election.

Mrs. Rogers last night at Lowell. william M. Forgrave, state superinWrs. Rogers last night at Lowell, when the returns from the polls had of the Massachusetts Anti- revealed the full extent of her suceess.

Mr. Foss, three times Governor o Massachusetts, said of the result: "I congratulate Mrs. Rogers on being the press that she is and always has the first woman elected to Congress from New England. I entered the campaign at the urgent request of the Democratic leaders who felt that the failure of the Republican tariff to Mr Forgrave further stated that keep the mills open and the workthe Massachusetts Anti-Saloon ers employed called for a test on a League rejoices in the election of policy I have advocated for 25

Carried Every Municipality

Mrs. Rogers was successful over Mr. Foss in every municipality in the Fifth District-two cities and Unofficial figures indicated the closest vote was in the town of Boxboro where Mrs. Rogers received 20 votes and Mr. Foss 19 Mrs. Rogers carried the Democratic cities of Lowell and Woburn by large margins. Hudson and Ayer, also Democratic, returned pluralities for her. Woburn gave her more than two votes to one for Mr. Foss. Reading returned 1165 for Mrs. Rogers and 99 for the former I deeply appreciate the wonder-vote of confidence that the Fifth voters to the number of 822 voted District has given me. I know that for Mrs. Rogers while 87 votes were nothing would have pleased my hus-

CHILDREN TO HAVE VACATION ON FARM

HEAR MR. DAVIS Trucks Carry 150 to Morgan Brockton Welcomes 167 Memorial at Athol

Newly Naturalized Members More than 150 children from South Boston, happy in anticipation of a Boston, happy in anticipation of a ment, so far as this State is contwo months' vacation at the Morgan cerned. At the April term of federal

Apartments for Single Women them during the summer. The summer will be spent in sports, hikes, swimming and all manner of outdoor entertainment under the supervision of trained play directors. A few hours each week will be devoted to garden cultivation and industrial school classes. At harden the summer than the

Suites on Non-Profit-Making Basis in Four-Story Building Recently Acquired and Remodeled

All the classes will be under the

Holyoke Home for Single Women

The vegetables, poultry, eggs, milk, butter and cream used on the HOLYOKE, Mass., July 1 (Special)—As part of its broadened the wardrobe, making of hats and dresses, keeping a budget, and so tables of the various camps are possible by extensive improvements on. The children who started this morning were selected from more than 500 applicants. At noon they stopped near Littleton for lunch and were due at South Athol at 2:30

in its establishment, the Home Information Center has opened apartments for business and professional women, the administration of which constitutes a distinct departure from previous undertakings. From Frank Beebe, benefactor of the Eastern States League, the local center came into possession of a four-story rooming the direct of the Eastern states League, the local center came into possession of a four-story rooming the direct of the Eastern states League, the local center came into possession of a four-story rooming the direction of paid, trained special-direction of into possession of a four-story rooming house and amex, which afforded it a monthly income along with space to house its activities. These buildings have been remodeled and the Mayor Curley refused to answer the letter of the Boston Finance Com-mission which he received yesterday and which charged that the city Adlarge corner property turned into apartments which are exclusively for ministration wasted \$24,000 of public funds in paying two New York women in business and the profes-

sions. Through the changes thus effected the apartments are tied in with the center in a manner that, it is be-lieved, will hold pronounced social Park construction contract by the J. C. Coleman & Sons Company. and economic value. As they are run on a non-profit-making basis, it has been possible to establish rents on the moderate scale of \$25 to \$35 a returned to the Finance Commission month for apartments of one to three rooms, with bath. Most of them are intended for two persons. The loca-tion on a quiet shady street, oppo-site the public library, yet so close to the business district that no carin the hands of the court, he could fares need be paid, is particularly appealing, and nearly ail the apartsion's further charge until the court decision was made known. ments have been rent

Co-operative Advantages

However, in case any woman wishes to enter the establishment, but feels that the rent is a little beyond her means, methods are explained by which she can econo mize in various ways through the cooperative advantages afforded by the center, as in laundry work, dry cleaning, food purchasing, etc.

The problem of promoting the hap-piness of the single woman who is making her way in the world is much the same in Holyoke as in other cities. It is recognized that many of them are denied the comforts and advantages that come from having one's Structure Taken Over by Home Information Center and Remodeled for Apartown home and that in various respects they are at a disadvantage Few of the concerns renting rooms to single women have gone far in the attempt to supply such deficiencles and assist them to lead the normal life that is the natural and legitimate desire of every one.

The Home Improvement Center. with its pleasant living-room and library, its class and work rooms, its jority will find profitable contacts auditorium seating 250 persons, equipped for lectures, concerts, dra- tivities of the establishment. It will matics and motion pictures, its roof be known as the Community Center, garden and other special features, and the Junior Achtevement Foun-offers facilities for recreation and dation, Girl Scouts and other agen-

crete benefits sought from the ar-COURT BUS RULING rangement. There is no contract, ex-press or implied, however, by which BRINGS MORE CASES a woman renting an apartment is expected to join in the classes or HOLYOKE, Mass., July 1 (AP)other activities. She is left in entire Summonses were issued today from freedom in the use of her time. Yet the District Court against five operand interests in the correlated accarrier law. Two of the men summoned are said to be owners of

ments of One to Three Rooms.

Springfield-Brattleboro Coach

Company, which operates busses

between the cities named. The com-

plaint alleges that the busses are

operated within the limits of Hol-

oke without license from the city

The complainant is Henry H. Wil-

on, who is believed to be acting

for the Holyoke Street Railway

Company, Counsel said today that

the action had been contemplated

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cies will be quartered there. General charge of the work is vested in Mrs. C. D. Heywood, chairman of the Home Information Center executive committee. The director of the center is Miss Jennie Bear, special in home economics, who came to Holyoke last fall after extended experience as a teacher and field supervisor in Delaware, Rhode Island for some time and the determinaand other states.

tion was merely confirmed by the recent decision of the State Supreme Court requiring that busses must BUILDING ACTIVE obtain licenses from every city or town through which they operate IN SPRINGFIELD

1925 Permits Exceed Previous Records

SPRINGFIELD, July 1 (Special)-All building records for the city are likely to be shattered in 1925; for in the first six months of this year the total investment in buildings for which permits have been issued exceeds by more than \$1,500,000 the figures for the same period in the Director of Home Information Center, record-breaking year, 1924. The total to date this year is \$9,719,000 as self-improvement that mean much to

the self-supporting woman in her spare moments after the day's work "PRISCILLA PEARLS"

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1502 Chestnut St., and
No. 5 Y. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, Pa.

LIBRARIANS 'SEEING' NORTHWEST six months of 1924. Building activities have run above the million mark each month and if operations continue on the same acale for the last half of the year as in the first, the \$15,000,000 mark should be reached by the city. For June the total investment in new building its \$210.755 and for alternative. ON WAY TO SEATTLE CONVENTION

Representatives of Many Cities in United States and Canada to Attend Forty-Seventh Annual Session buildings is \$710,765 and for altera-tions and additions, \$324,335. of American Library Association Of the 278 permits issued by the

> ties of the United States and ada will be guests of Seattle, July 6 to 10, when the American Library ssociation will hold its forty-sevtractions of the Pacific northwest.

building department, 235 are for new buildings and 43 for additions and

alterations. Homes for 184 families will be provided in the residential

buildings for which permits have been issued. The largest single op-

eration for which a permit was is-sued was the addition to the Tele-phone Company building, to cost

One special train, coming over the Canadian Pacific Railway, has given opportunity to yiaft Banff. Lake Liouise and other points of interest in the Canadian Rockies, while another special, yis the Great Northern Line, has admitted its librarian passengers to the scenes of Glacier Park to the scenes of Glacier Park.

After the close of the convention's party of 150 will make a three-day trip into Mount Rainier National Park, and three parties, comprising about 250 in all, will go to Alaska. The number to make the Alaskan tour has been limited by available steamship reservation. Many others who desired to go could not be accommodated.

Varied Program Arranged

The official program of the convention will occupy part of five days of the week, with afternoons given over to group meetings and committee conferences, and the evenings left, headed by Herbert L. Pratt, at the open for entertainment of the visitors, Headquarters have been established at the Olympic Hotel, where most of the business sessions will be held. One day, July 9, is to be given to the University of Washington. On that day the Pacific Northwest Library Association will be host at an outdoor buffet luncheon. and the university department of physical education will give a program on the campus. Many prominent librarians are

scheduled for addresses and for leadership in discussing various phases of the work. Among these are B. Meyer, chief bibliographer of the Library of Congress and president of the association; Charles F. D. Belden, director of the Boston Public Library, who is the only nominee, and consequently sure of elec-tion as the next president; Arthur E. Bostwick, librarian of the St. Louis Public Library, who, on invitation of ators of motor busses, charging 17 the Chinese Government, has been counts of violation of the common investigating in China and making mmendations for the extension of the library system there; Matthew Dudgeon, Milwaukee city librarian; Charles E. Rush, Indianapolis city librarian; George S. Godard, di-rector of the state library of Connecticut; Adam Strohm, Detroit city

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SEATTLE, June 25 (Special Cor-pondence)—Librarians from many state librarian of California.

Large Attendance Indicated This will be the first time that the asociation has met in the Pacific northwest. Judson T. Jennings, enth annual convention. Most of the librarian of the Seattle Public prospective visitors have been on Library, who was association presitheir way for a week or more, and, dent in 1923, receives chief credit for bringing the convention to Seattle, and is in personal charge of the deas much as possible of the scenic at-

pitality.

The travels of those who are coming westward in parties and of those who will join in the trips after the convention, are under the general direction of F. W. Saxon, Boston, chairman of the association's travel committee. Advance notices and reg-istrations indicate an attendance in

COLLEGE DRIVE SUCCEEDS . SPRINGFIELD, July 1 (Special)

The drive for a \$2,500,000 endowment fund for Springfield Y. M.
C. A. College came to a successful close last night with but five hours separating it from the time limit which meant failure and the loss of \$921,000 in conditional gifts. A total of \$2,426,000 was reported by the solicitors, \$2,628 of which was

final dinner of the campaign organization

PLAYLEADERS IN SESSION

raised by local workers in the spast

eight days, and the \$74,000 needed

to complete the campaign was per-sonally guaranteed by a committee

CHICOPEE, July 1 (Special)mes S. Stevens, superintendent of recreation of Springfield, outlined model program of recreational activities before the Institute for Playleaders yesterday. Miss Ruth Sher-burne, field secretary of the Play-ground and Recreation Association of America, in an address on "Progression of Playground Interests," traced the evolution of many modern games. The session will continue until Friday.

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Comfortable, correct attire for every hour of the day from the seal-like suit for the early morning swim to the airy gown of lace that defies the heat of even the most sultry summer night.

Bathing Suits, Tennis Frocks, Attire for the Motorist, Afternoon Dresses, Dinner and Dance Frocks, Coats decidedly new. and different-all these for misses and women. Also Millinery, Shoes and the Accessories that complete the costume.

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Memorial 600-acre farm at South court, out of 200 cases presented Athol, started this morning for the through Mr. Lewis' efforts, all but cial)—More vigorous steps toward the effective assimilation of the for-They were accompanied by a score victed, said E. D. Converse, superinof workers, who, with others now tendent of the league,

eign-born population of the United States were urged by James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, in an address here yesterday afternoon as a part of Brockton's Citizenship Day cele-brasion. The occasion was a welcome. What and Why Is America? to the 167 newly naturalized citizens

D. A. R. Asks Study July 4

Fireworks, Festivity, and Speeches of all aliens in the country, so that the Nationalization Bureau in Wash-ington and the independent civic agencies could keep in close touch with the foreigners, and lend every of national loyalty and patriotism. possible aid to them in obtaining the rights of citizenship and an understanding of the obligations which instead of mere festivity, meaning- the last few weeks. less fireworks, or bombastic speeches, Such a plan of encolment for education would mean much to the allen seeking citizenship, for it would requirement that he must produce witnesses who have personally known him for five years. It would save many of the expenses now imposed upon the alien in the preparaof it, and that any exercises that are builders of the Nation

Mr. Davis recommended specific Society Puts Emphasis on Contemplation Instead of

posed upon the anen in the prepara-tion of papers and the solution of technical problems connected with naturalization applications.

Many of these problems would be met as you have met them here, through local welfare committees, in In this connection the organizathrough local welfare committees, in co-operation with bureau of naturalization enrollment officers.

The time has come when every alien must be taught about his new country, its history, its ideals, its traditions. If we can do this we will make sure of better Americans.

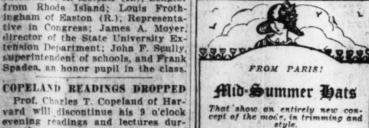
I favor a system of selective immigration, under the policy of restriction to which we are now committed. I would make sure that the immigrant leaving his home abroad was fitted for a place in our American life and that we had a place in America for him to take. I would give preference to the wives is emphasizing, "The American's Creed." which was formulated as a result of a nation-wide contest in 1916-17. Written by William Tyler Page of Washington, D. C., it is said to be the briefest possible expression of American political faith which at the same time embraces the funda-mental things most distinctive in

American history. Containing just 100 words, it reads: "I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a de-mocracy in a republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; disrupts the family.

As a matter of economics, it is wrong for us to permit the father of a family to work and earn in America and to send his money abroad to his family. Let him bring his family here and add his earnings to the great having now of established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and hu-manity for which American patriots

his family here and add his earnings to the great buying power of America.

At the ceremonies at the Brockton Fair Grounds Mayor William A. Bullivant awarded diplomas to the citizenship class. Other speakers included J. H. Metcalf (R.), Senator from Rhoda Island; Louis Frothingham of Easton (R.), Representasacrificed their lives and fortunes.



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evening readings and lectures dur-ing the summer school this season. course in English literature will Chestnut La Paix delphia, be given as usual.

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director of the State University Ex-tension Department; John F. Spully,

Prof. Charles T. Copeland of Har-

erintendent of schools, and Frank Spadea, an honor pupil in the class.

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Celebration of the Fourth of July This creed will be recited at many a way that shall emphasize ideals public and private exercises on July 4 this year and it was recited as a based on an understanding of what feature of many commencement prothe United States is and stands for, grams throughout the State within

vesting time their proportionate share of garden truck, raised by themselves, will be sent to their fam-

products of the farm.

ANSWER TO WASTE

engineers to assist the park depart-

ment in determining the quantity of

material which was supposed to have been supplied on the Columbus

The report directing this matter

to the attention of the Mayor was

unanswered, Mr. Curley contending

that, inasmuch as the claim that the

000 to the contractors for materials

not received in this work was still

not ethically discuss the commis-

POLICY QUESTIONED

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 1 (Spe-

cial)-At the annual meeting of New

Hampshire Anti-Saloon League a

resolution was unanimously adopted

condemning the government plan to abolish federal directors of prohibi-

tion law enforcement in the several states. The director in this State is

the Rev. Jonathan S. Lewis, presi-

It was pointed out that the re-moval of Mr. Lewis and the consoli-

dation of New Hampshire with other

states would result in serious injury

to the cause of prohibition enforce-

dent of the league.

NEW ENFORCEMENT

park commissioners had paid \$294.

c'clock.

"The Book of the American's is being emphasized by local chap-ters of the Massachusetts Daughters of the historical and patriotic their contention that some portion contains the creed, the story of its of the day should be spent in serious origin and the bases for its phrases contemplation of the what and why in the sayings of the founders and

held should present the core of The Daughters of the American Americanism and tend to bring out Revolution, through its patriotic The Daughters of the American renewed consecration to American education department, of which Mrs. George R. Blinn of Bedford is chairman for Massachusetts, distributes this book. Mrs. Blinn and her committee have given quantities of these books as prizes to students writing essays on patriotic subjects and as gifts to members of graduating classes. The presentation of these books will be an important part of numerous Fourth of July programs.

The D. A. R. do not seek to manage programs but they do work to influence them away from the merely spectacular to a sincere purpose of honoring the American ideal through an understanding of its fundamental meaning. These activities are not confined to the Fourth of July, nor do they center there. They are in operation through the entire year but are given special emphasis on the anniversary country's birth, July 4, Flag Day, and Washington's and Lincoln's birthday anniversaries.

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for single women in a range of subjects, embracing home furnishings selection and purchase of foods cooking and serving meals, choos-

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The Improvement is the laying of Travertine Floors on our stre levels; the Event is the offering of very special values in summi merchandise to lower stocks and so make way for the workme



Turkey in Travail

Turkey in Travall, by Harold Arm-strong, London: The Bodley Head sketches are perhaps unintention-

HETHER any useful pur-HETHER any useful purpose is to be served at this particular juncture by a recital of the tragedy of post-war errors in the Near East is, of course, a matter of opinion. That allied diplomacy consisted mainly of mistakes cannot be gainsaid. The responsibility for it was general, and the only logical excuse lay in the fact that the allied and associated powers of the war were absorbed in questions which, to them, were of more immediate importance than the fate of an empire which appeared to have been beaten into abject submission and seemed destined by all the laws of history, victory and defeat, to disappear. And disappear it did, but out of the ashes of the Ottoman Empire there arose the Tarkish Nation.

This development is the main political burden of Mr. Armstrong's yery interesting volume. For a goodly part it is history, as seen by one who had no mean hand in the making, but it is history, as seen by one who had no mean hand in the making, but it is history interspersed with records of personal experience

British High Commissioner at Con... The social system of the Turks stantinople, special service officer on had collapsed. The Christian minori-

stantinople, special service officer on the headquarters staff of the Allied Army of Occupation, and supervisor of Turkish gendarmerie.

All travelers in the Near East cultivate prejudices, and despite the hardships of the campaign, those of Mr. Armstrong decidedly favor the Turks. Possibly this is because he regarded them as the best of a bad bunch, for he recites to their discredit a series of atrocities, committed mainly on Armenians and Arabs, that would have caused most men to place them beyond the pale men to place them beyond the pale of civilization. Indeed, the frank recital of these horrors by a sympathetic eye-witness goes far to justify the policy of the Allies which he himself is a rather than the content of the pale of the p he himself is at pains to condemn. playing nation a ainst nation at its We are led, in short, to the convicend. Triumphant amid a mass of tion that the motives of the states-men who sat in conference at Paris rowed the idea of nationality from

making, but it is history interspersed with records of personal experience which endow it with considerably more than the usual interest. Mr. Armstrong fought against the Turks in Mesopotamia, was taken prisoner left in 1923. The stupendous upat Kut-al-Amarah, and survived the terrors of the captivity to become swept away every landmark. It had acting military attaché to the torn up beliefs and axioms ages old.

at work in the heart of the

and Serb, were

can high school, across from Con-stantinople, in the Armenian quar-

ter of Scutari, had been instructing

Armenian girls in the free ways of the women of the United States.

Girls of all races, Turk, Greek, Bul-

But Turkish young women rarely attempted to enroll. The risk was

great, Sultan Abdul Hamid II dis-

approved of innovations of any kind,

from textbooks and typewriters to American ideals of education; and

this school aroused his strongest

suspicions. "Once," says Miss Jen-kins, "two aristocratic (Turkish)

children had been in the prepara-tory school about a week, when His

Majesty sent word to their father that he had never found it neces-

sary to attend a 'Ghalour' school, nor was it desirable for these girls.

So a major domo came with a yellow

plush carriage and carried away

we find her at her best.

courageous enterprise, whatever one

may think of the wisdom of plant-

perfect nor complete. There are phases of it that we would not pass

on to the East-incidentally, were we not secretly pleased when the at-

ed at this school.

were by no means so blameworthy the West, they proudly proclaim as their methods. Many among these well-drawn key was, as she had been before,

A Kindly Crusader

ents of the girls were embroiled in

Nor did Miss Patrick's influence

reach only those within the college

walls. Nothing made more impres

Three Books for Your

Holidays

The Public Life, by J. A. pender. 2 vols. (Cassell, 30s.

Robert E. Lee, the Soldier, by Sir Frederick Maurice (Constable, 15s.; Houghton Mifflin, \$4).

okes, \$10).

An Educational Ambassador to the Near East, by Hester Donaldson Jenkins. New York: Fleming H. Revell Company.

HEN Pierre Loti, some 20 mon interests and common friend-ships; to raise them above the prejudices of a narrow patriotism. And surely no greater gift than this could be offered to the people of the Balkans! Friendships formed under though potent element of liberation of the second of the beart of the series of the strike waves embrailed in the strike waves embrail

Sultan's dominions. A small Ameri- the pitterest of Balkan wars.

select oligarchy of capable men who now used the pliant phrases of democracy to cloak their powers, and who ruled a dull, obedient people." Despite the epoch-making convulsions which are recorded, you lay



"Motherhood," From a Drypoint by Mulchead Bone.

The Birds of America

HE authorship of this mammoth work on American birds attested both the accuracy and the sincerity of its information. T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Audubon Societies, is editor-in-chief. John Burroughs acted as consulting editor, and in the list of contributing editor, and in the list of contributing editors are such well-known namewas Edward H. Porbush, William I. Finley, Herbert K. Job, L. Nelson Nichols, J. Ellis Burdick. Among the staff of artista is Bruce Horsfalls, one of the best known bird artists in America. HE authorship of this mammoth

America.
While writers or ornithology hitherto have usually been content to deal with the birds of North America egionally, this volume deals with 000 of the 1200 species and sub-pecies known throughout America. The 200 subspecies not dealt with in this work differ so slightly from the species described as to be of little interest to the general reader.

The authors have also undertaken the ambitious task of technically describing the bird, in language, however, easily understood by the layman, and of giving such an account of the personality of each species as to convey to the reader a vivid impression of the living bird. Each variety is described in its physical environment as well as in its biological aspects.

The authors have wisely taken into consideration that few readers of nature books have more interest in the details of a bird's make-up than is necessary to its identification; many on the other hand have a keen interest in the live bird, in its nesting habits, song, migration, and food. Special attention is paid to what Burroughs called the "human significance of our feathered neighbors.

The efforts made in recent years to conserve bird life for economic reasons find support in this work. Special attention is paid to the problem of the food of birds. The results of careful investigation carried on under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, as set forth in numerous bulletins, are here reviewed in a way to deeply impress the reader. As meny of the bulletins the reader. As meny of the bulletins are no longer distributed by the Government, the appearance of their substance on these pages is very important.

Substance on these pages is very important.

Much attention is given to oölogy. helped Elizabeth when Johnkin was distribution as will satisfy the stu-born. Then Mary passed on and old dent. The personal characterization

that is all. It is simply some pictures of commonplace rural life well-known in hird-lore.

The illustrations are of special telling by the writer's attempt to get importance. both from number and at the significance of life and the excellence. There are many plates

"On the margin of the stream the PERSONAL WRITING PAPER meadow-grass lay along the surface, stretching out with languid undulations as the flood crept slowly by." The flood which stirs the narrative is the gentle, brimming tide of village concerns. Add 15c postage on orders west of the Missis-sippl: Do not confuse this paper with the ordinary paper usually offered at this price. We use a high grade water marked white bond paper. Print your name and address when ordering.

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Birds of America, edited by T. Gilbert Pearson. 2 vola. New York: University Society, Inc. age with a degree of accuracy rarely equaled. Many of these plates are the work of Louis Agassiz Fuertes. a name which insures the accuracy

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Christian Science

he Macmillan Company. Vocational Education in a Democe

Press. 50c.

The "Master-Singers" of Wagner, by Cyril Winn. New York: Oxford University Press. 50c.

William Graham Sumner, by Harris

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Christian Science Monitor

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daily newspapers.

easily than any other kind.

As China Stirs Again

The Political Awakening of the East. Studies of Political Progress in Egypt, India, China, Japan and the Philippines, by George Matthew Dutcher. New York: The Abingdon Press. \$2.

HINA is giving the powers serious concern. The present outbreak, which started several weeks ago as a strike in Shanghai, has spread to large proportions and blossomed forth as a movement against foreigners and what the Chinese regard as infringements of their national sovereignty. Boycotting has been resorted to and shipping disorganized. Trade in the treaty ports has been brought alnost to a standstill.

Extraterritorial Rights

Chines, in authority lay the present troubles to extraterritorial rights, the abolition of which they demand. These rights were one of the subjects at the conference in Washington in 1921, when it was decided appoint a commission to study the ubject. It was recognized that the priviliges should be abolished as soon as the Chinese showed themselves qualified to handle the cases of foreigners satisfactorily. How far they have progressed in this direction is a moot question. But the point remains that these rights are still retained by foreign powers.

Despite the disturbances in the last

decade and the ripples on the politi-cal waters. China has made notable progress. The war gave it its oppor tunity. China came in on the side of the Allies and benefited thereby at the peace table. It entered the At School with the Great Teacher, by Jeanette E. Perkins. Boston: Congregationa: Publishing Society. Britain and the United Science of Nations, and even obtained a place on the Council. The German and subsequently the Japanese grip on Shantung was removed. Great \$2.50. League of Nations, and even obtained Now and Forever, by Samuel Roth.
New York: Robert M. McBride & Co.
31.75.
The Efficient Kitchen, by Georgie
Boynton Child. New York: Robert M.
McBride & Co. \$2.
Vistas in Sicily, by Arthur Stanley
Riggs. New York: Robert M. McBride
& Co. \$2.50.
Finland and its Parch.

Acc. \$2 50.

Finland and Its People, by Robert Medill. New York: Robert M. McBride & Co. \$1:56

Easy French Fiction. New York: The Century Company. \$1.25.
Letters of Rosa Luxemburg, edited by Luise Kauteky. New York: Robert M. McBride & Co. \$2.50.

McBride & Co. \$2.50.

Facing Forward, Poems of Courage, collected by Joseph Morris and St. Clair Adams. New York: George Sully & Co. \$1.50.

A History of the United States, Vol. VI, by Edward Channing New York: The Macmillan Company.

Younght Day Robert M. McBride of chaos and anarchy there is no need to dwell. The question in its larger aspects is the thing that counts, and it is with this question that Professor Dutcher deals. For the troublous conditions he has a remedy to offer, and one with which many will agree. He says:

"The redemption and reconstruction of China can no more be wrought by a dictator, or 'man on horseback,' or 'strong man,' than by a monarch. The work cannot be done from the ton down: it must

done from the top down; it must racy, by Charles A. Prosser and Charles R. Allen. New York: The Century Company, \$2.75.

America's Greatest Garden, by E. H. Wilson. Boston: The Stratford Comilson. Boston: The Stratford Com- can be done; but not till then. The Educational Statistics, by C. W. Odell. New York: The Centur Company, \$2,50.

An Austin Dobson Anthology, New York: Oxford University Press, \$1,50.
The Heritage of Greece and the Legacy of Rome, by E. B. Osborn. New York: George H. Doran Company, \$1,25. any, \$1.25.
The "48"; Bach's "Wohltemperirtes opinion. That end may be attained lavier," by J. A. Fuller-Mairland. 2

Professor Dutcher has also devoted excellent chapters to Egypt. India, Japan, the Philippines and

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Here are two young men,

Good Night;

I MUST be going now," said the young man in the foreground of this picture. Immedately he was taken at his word! He is hard-work ing and sincere-but he is dull and tiresome, a wet blanket at every social occasion he attends.

The other young man is very interesting. His conversation is not confined to his own business: he talks like a man who has traveled widely, though his only journeys are a business man's trips. He knows something of biography and history; and of the work of great scientists, playwrights and novelists.

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Yet he is busy, as you and I are, in the affairs of every day. How has he found time to gain such a rich mental background? Why, when other men are allowed to go, is he urged to remain?

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loves the varying moods of English fields and skies.
"This Old Man" has no plot. courtesy it may be called a tale, but in reality it is a series of character

sion on the community at large than studies connected by descriptions of how to unite people of diverse and the courage and serenity which she mutually antagonistic races in com- and her faculty were able to display the English countryside. The characters are simple but carefully drawn: the old philosopher-carrier John, his at many a critical pass. It was a period of continual disorder—the Young Turk coup, the counter-revolution, the Balkan War of 1912-13. wife and his pony, one almost as much of a personality as another; neighbor to these the young wood-Sometimes a mob of civilians or solcarver, David Niven, who never forgot that he was an artist, and his wife Elizabeth, who would sometimes intent to break in, only to be repelled by the quiet confidence of have been glad to have her husband the women teachers. Later, during put her and Baby Johnkin on a level the World War, the American Am- with his art. With these we see bassador himself urged evacuation briefly a wise and fastidious visiting of the college until more settled lady from London and many village times. But, notwithstanding, the classes went on quietly as usual.

classes went on quietly as usual.
Sometimes pupils dared not venture to attend. But they returned when to attend. But they returned when to attend, and they own the one hand, and the young wife on the one hand, and the young on the other. The neighborly The theme of the narrative is the portant. allows Miss Patrick's wor' to speak for itself, wisely refraining from over-sentimental homage to her John missed her sorely and needed which makes the bird a living creathe friendship of David and Elizatutre is set forth in a manner bound

beth even more than before.

As far as the story is concerned, biographical sketches are taken from beth even more than before. undercurrents of human feeling. The reproducing the color of the plumbrief narrative is like the meadow grass behind Elizabeth's cottage:

village concerns. Mrs. Bone seems to know the coun-

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concerns those speeches and reports which, when on biography bent, she Georgian Stories, 1925 (Putnam, \$2.50). shows a predisposition to quote in A British View of Lee Robert E. Lee, the Soldier, by Maj-Gen. Sir Frederick Maurice. London: Constable, 15s. net. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. \$4.

two weeping little girls."

But a few of the "disenchanted" slipped into the school and the new HE publication of Sir Frederick

whenever her pen wanders away from Miss Patrick's leadership of school and college to tell of the history and racial characteristics of the Balkan people represented therein.

master pen which will commend this however, Miss Jenkins does not new work to student and soldier Patrick is one of America's great pioneers. We rather suspect that a more intimate knowledge of her than Miss Jenkins is able to furnish would find her greater still. Her career is a story after the American's own heart, the story of youthful America, anxious to learn, eager to teach, penetrating boldly into the antiquated Ottoman stronghold to let us lay down the book without a alike, and make it equally acceptable firm conviction that in President on both rides of the Atlartic.

antiquated Ottoman stronghold to is a great admirer of Lee. "I belighten its dark patches. It was a lieve," he writes, "that Lee's reputation as a general, high as it was before 1914, will be found to be ening one's own culture in other peo-ple's gardens. But freedom will has appeared comparatively recently hanced both by the information which spread. And better that it should spread under the benign, disinterested, conciliating guidance of Miss Patrick than by the methods of the Turks when, 500 years ago, they had their turn at introducing a new had spread to the Byzantine capital. spread under the benign, disinter-in the light of our recent knowledge

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\$1.75 per set, all regular sizes. \$2.00 per set, special and large state Postpald Anywhere of for Descriptive Circular or order dir Access Wested Sverymbers tempt to make the young Balkan ladies lisp a "Wah hoo wah; Zip boom bah; A. C. G. C.; Rah, rah, rah!" ended in failure? But Miss Patrick gave the very best that THE B. & C. MARKER COMPANY
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"chief." The only matter wherein we might question her judgment

This is probably true, but Lee was a modest man, and did not claim to changing mere discontent into healthy aspiration. Desire for freedom spread rapidly, and the next 30 guished list of Britishers who have years saw the suppressed population of the harem develop into free, self-respecting womanhood and the little rice combines the technical skill of American school into the imposing the writer with the professional additional manufacture oo! adds another name to the already distinguished list of Britishers who have undertaken to study the heroes of the American Civil War. General Maurice and went into the conflict from a sense of duty rather than as an originator, and went into the conflict from a sense of duty rather than the professional ra

respecting womanhood and the little
American school into the imposing
Constantinopie Women's College.

Had Miss Jenkins selected this as
her theme—the joint history of the
school and the great liberation, or
even the history of American education in the Near East, from its small
missionary beginnings to the three
great colleges, Robert and Beirut for
men and Constantinople for women,
che would have had a congenial subche would have had a congenial subche would have had a congenial subche would have had a congenial subshe is evidently more at home with
history than with biography, and
where the technical skill of
the writer with the professional
knowledge of the tactician, and the
two forms happy combination which
makes his book instructive and interesting to soldier and civilian alike.

The author tates in his preface
that his work is neither a life of Lee
nor a history of the Civil War of
1861-65. It is an appreciation of
Lee's generalship. We think General
Maurice is modest in railing it
merely an appreciation. His lucid
na; rative reminds us forcibly of Col.
G. F. R. Henderson's classic on
Stonewall Jacason. The campaign
which could most difficulties as opbut from his strength of character, which could most difficulties as opportunities, and had the excellent ability of being able to turn defeat

In surrender ends Lee's career as a soldier, but in history he remains a conqueror. "Oh! General. what will history say of the surrender of the is it right to surrender the army? It it is right, then I will take all the Try the Abbott Metal Marker

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THE HOME FORUM

Distinguishing Among Epithets

epithet." The term seems to ave been dropped by most modern hetoricians, along with other valuble distinctions, and even the word epithet" is popularly abused. In the "put on" or added, and was applied by classical grammarians to adjective that were added to nouns but that added little or nothing to the meanag of the nouns. Today the wordepithet" is loosely used of any adective or noun or even adverb which descriptive or discriminative. In a simplest and earliest usage, it meant merely any adjective that in-creased the force of its noun, as in such phrases as "wet waves," "white milk," "green pastures," "sharp aword?" though among primiting djective and noun," as Professor livisible for the purpose and tone of the poem in which they occurred "Examples are the "swift-footed achilles," "bright-eyed Athene," and

strikingly different from their current acceptation. Two ways of polarizing words may be mentioned; one, by using words out of their speechpart-ship—nouns as verbs, epithets of genius in young authors, even though they may later adopt the rule another, too daring to sound natural of the rhetorician never to use anywhere but in postry by foreign

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porary poetry; and yet we may doubt whether the epithet is not as valuable an adjunct or resource of the poet as it ever was. The poet's medium is language: mastery of language is his particular technical triumph, and the finding of new powers of expression in words is

"white-armed Juno," of Homer, and the "doughty Douglas" and "bold Sir Bedivere," of the balladists and romancers.

The older rhetoricians, who were always classically trained, were aware of the original meaning of the term "epithet," as the modern student may not be; and they therefore dent may not be; and they therefore require several. It was perhaps this drew a distinction between the feature of poetry that led Keats to simple, essential; or conventional epi-thet and what they called the "sig-nificant epithet"—one that definitely the use of significant epithets, sigadded meaning to the noun to which it was attached or, often enough, contained most of the meaning of the phrase. The minor-poems of Milton tive and emotional mood. Such comparison of the meaning of the phrase. are full of exquisite examples: inpression often makes poetry hard
deed, it is hardly too much to say
that the use of significant epithets is
taste for poetry among those who are nowadays looked upon as an essentially poetic method or device. Examples from Milton are "neat-handed quently occurring obscurity of such Phyllis," "towered cities," "meadows trim," "tutted trees," "tanned hay cock," "wide-watered shore," "monumental oak," storied windows," "gadding vine," "thankless muse," and ding vine," "thankless muse," and "monarches will," "monstrous world."

This last example is particularly interesting, because it is also a specime. of what Professor Genung calls "polarized usage." "Monstrous world."

suming that they are very intelligent. At its worst it may become grotesque. When Shakespeare writes, "But it thou path, thy native semblance on," meaning, " if thou go for a walk," he is perhaps taking under the property of the semblance of the property of the p "Monstrous he is perhaps taking undue liberties "polarized usage." "Monstrous he is perhaps taking undue liberties world" does not mean "large" or "vast" world, but "world of monsters"—that is, the ocean. "Polarized words are words used in senses 4 4 4

another, too daring to sound natural of the rhetorician never to use an anywhere but in poetry, by forcing adjective if it can be avoided. Such the sense back toward the original epithets are often figurative, and colonnades extending along. The habit of the collector is one colonnades. derivation, securing thus a kind of this use of metaphors has been many solderic meaning appreciable only to times mentioned as a sign of poetic two sides of the great quadrangle I had never before been able to of words, 'new collocations of words. If the effort shows, that is because varying types of classical architec-If the effort shows, that is because varying types of classical architeche has not yet mastered that last
ture are finely copied from well"art which conceals the art." But even his laborious and mannered experiments are always interesting and may suggest, to him or to an- tecture. other, more subtle or less obvious

ways of achieving the same results. Although language is truly the most marvelous implement ever invented by man, it is still far from a perfect medium. The "fancies that break through language and escape" far outnumber those that are caught and held in its meshes. From one point of view, the poet is a man who is weaving a finer net.

Los Leñadores (New Mexico)

that has scarcely begun to stir. Their high, narrow wagons are loaded until it seems that one more stick of crooked pinon would overbalance them, and on top of the wood the figure of the driver sways with the motion of his vehicle. Back of them the eastern mountains are empty atreets stretch out cold and nard in the uncompromising graythe sun.

They are a quaint survival of primitive conditions, these lefiadores, contact with the rest of the world except for the times when they bring in their wood and take back hay or alfalfa for their scrawny stock. A strange country, indeed, where the rural population comes to town for its forage! They usually camp along dside for the night, driving the roadside for the night, driving into the woodyards early the next morning. The altitude of these semi-desert nights necessitates the coats and blankets in which they are swathed. A hard occupation, truly, for the lead of mountain wood hypers.

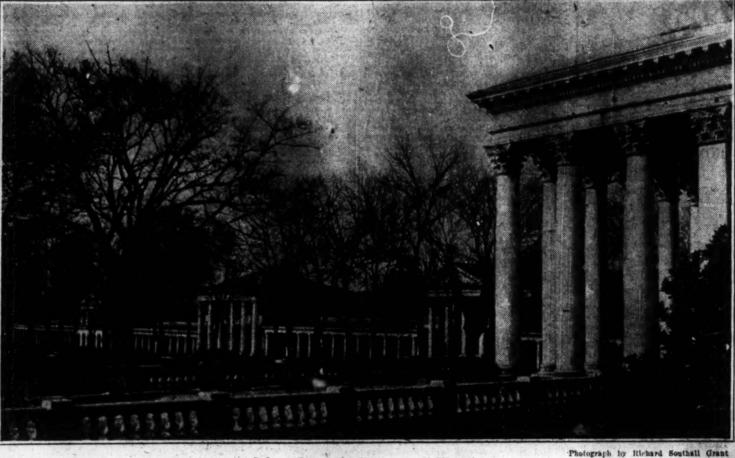
There spread for God His ocean, There stirred and thrilled His lakes. "Lat there be light" was spoken, And it was done as soon; Up rose in instant glory the sun, the star, the moon. swathed. A hard occupation, truly, for the load of mountain wood brings

of the sunrise, the tall back wheels of their wagons wavering in a rhythm of their own, the drivers rnythm of their own, the drivers poised above, inscrutable, removed, they remind one of Tennyson's Lotus-eaters—their "dark faces pale against that rosv flame," in a "land where all things always seemed the same"; for the lenador of today is much the same as the lenador of many vertaged.

ties. At least, one observer is grate-ful to los lenagores for presery-ing one more illusion of romance, for being a little different from the

Cézanne's World of Color

A picture is a great flow of colours from the many hold the "significant open with the synthesis of the points of



Colonnades of the University of Virginia

VISITOR pacing slowly about should be fixed in beauty outliving

hose whose sense of words is eduoriginality. One can see why this
steed and fine." Examples of the first
should be so. It is one of the pertipe are: "daisied" fields, "to bosom,"
sistent purposes of any artist to
labyssed"; of the second, Milton's
discover new expressional powers
from the extraordinary architectural
form. I never had any luck with
will receive a variety of impression
from the extraordinary architectural
had the patience or the shrewdness
from the extraordinary architectural cessant effort is applied to the dis- Jefferson's drawings we learn, what ment's suspicion that they were for skyndelse, men, fordi denne Segen vergal siger: is now well-nigh forgotten, that these people so poor or so busy as I.

> known Roman buildings, pictured by even such as make a paying thing Palladio in his great work on archi- of them. I have one friend who has There is the theater of Marcellus. treme poverty, and he is not yet a younder are the reminders of the rich man; but he has neve. been Mennesker den milde, enkle Sandhed Yonder are the reminders of the baths of Diocletian, the baths of Caracalla and the temple of Fortuna Virilis. And there at the upper northern end of the great quadrangle stands the Roman Pantheon, the temple of all the gods, reduced to

> by a very striking marble portico in front, reached by stone steps extending its whole width. ing its whole width.
>
> loves beautiful things, and because.
>
> This building, with its rotunda, after all, in a house one has need tyggeslest Levned. Da tænkte han, upon which Jefferson spent almost as much pains as did Michael Angelo darkness, in free Virginia!

majestic and imposing. It is adorned

Seven Days

I trouble not with dullard Who acratches pate and says, Loud from his laboratory, "It was not seven days."
A thousand years may be a day;
No sooner said than done.
"Let there be light," and straight-There floated up the sun

Beneath a greater gesture Than any artist makes, Isabel Fiske Conant.

The Collector's Habit
The Collector's Habit
The Habit
The Collector's Habit
The Collector of any kind. The
main in speans of his collection to ordinary managers thangs.
The Main in speans of his collection to ordinary managers thangs
The Collection of any kind. The
mark of the Main years and the Mithout sike a part of the Mithout sike

been from early childhood a pas-sionate collector. He started in ex-forstans, brugte den smukke Lignelse

I am aware that people exist who ofte er fra en materiel og dødelig

Jesus, som søgte at gøre sine Be-

the poorer for any of his hobbies. Mennesker den milde, enkle Sandhed The sale of his stamp collection sufficed to put him through college. His oriental porcelains defrayed the expenses of getting married. He has mod sine Børn. Den kendte Historie never brought a Sheraton from Lon- fortæller, hvorledes den yngste Søn don but what he could sell it again for double the price he paid; and if sjorde Fordring paa sin Arv, og efter market. It was in the Champs-Riysees just behind those little theaters in which the puppets delight the children with the repartee of tongue and fish hans Fader ham i Møde. Han afternoon in April, a little inclined to rain, but the horse-chartruic had afternoon in April, a little inclined bad ham med Glæde velkommen derstätte den der er traadt i Stavet. Hvor maa de Baand, der binder Menspread their awning of tender leaves hiem, for han saa uiden Tvivi onsket nesker til hinanden, dog blive sande over the large space of sidewalk. om Forbedring-den Anger, der ba- og varige, naar de blottes for Gridsk-There were perhaps a score of merchapts, and a considerable gathering of buyers or bargainers, turning the leaves of portfolios, rummaging in saaledes skeinede imeliem den viid-hears of stamps unclassified varify.

Den Fuldkomne Ven

Oversættelse af Artikelen om Christian Science, som forekommer paa Engelsk

should be so. It is one of the pertipe are: "daisled" fields, "to bosom,"

"abyssed"; of the second, Milton's
leight; Tennyson's "unhappiness" in
h seese of mischance, unhappiness" in
h seese of mischance, unhappiness in
the medium in which he works.
The musician in tones, the painter
in pigments, the sculptor in clay
hance or hap, and Bryant's "apparnt" in the sense of making appear.

"In the sense of making appear."

"In the s fore. To say that the artist ex- The shadows of remote antiquity, when they present their child with Retning af Bitterhed eller Mistor- lighed, og kan gennem at tænke og To be sure, personal writing in the The shadows of remote antiquity when they present their child with a presen

Som altid er sand;

Som altid skinner fra oven,

Som altid er ny. Bare erkende dens Lys, Som indhylder alt. Som opholder alt. Bare at vide, dette er dit, Som intet kan fjerne. Er dette ene ikke nok For Dagens Glæde" has kept a few delicious pieces at have modtaget den, drog til et melige, vil det blive skent og varigt. Montaigne had invented. Throughout for his own house, it is because he tjernt Land, hvor han blev fattig ved for det vil grundlægges pan gensidig the seventeenth century there were hungrig og alene, uden Venner og de vedvarende Egenskaber er Kær-(New Mexico)

as much pains as did Michael Angelo

Upon ordinary collectors I have alon some of his work, is used for the
You may see them almost any

library and for various lecture halls.

You may see them almost any

How charmingly the heavily of old something of impatience and more and admiration, with

How charmingly the heavily of old something of impatience and more and more and admiration, with

The part of the part of the part of old something of impatience and more and mor morning, darkly outlined against How charmingly the beauty of old something of impatience and more som havde "Brød i Overfied," mens hellere end at blive betjent; i at give and modern Amer- of envy. Nothing has impressed me som havde Brod I Overnou, mens hellers end at blive betjent; i at give Under the infinence of periodicals tout any medieval more in European cities than the han forgik af Hunger. Og han sagde: smarere end i at modtage; i at stotte during the earlier years of the stores devoted exclusively or in part "Jeg vil staa op og gaa til min Fader." et Menneske i Modgangens Tider selv darkness, in free Virginia!

This classical group affords perpetual object lessons to students and visitors, in all that is right and beautiful in line and color.

Stores devoted exclusively or in part to the sale of used postage stamps. Da han skyndte sig hjemad, rede til hurtigt at være glemt. Det guddom-statte of all things!—an open-air stamp at bekende sin Fejl og bede om at tiful in line and color.

Stores devoted exclusively or in part to the sale of used postage stamps. Da han skyndte sig hjemad, rede til hurtigt at være glemt. Det guddom-say was given prominence as a man-melige finske om at tjene vil sætte market. It was in the Champs-Ely-blive taget tilbage som en Tjener, en 1 Stand til at banke pas Døren as a type of literature. But it was

The Perfect Friend

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Jesus, who ever sought to make his teachings clear, that they might be easily understood, used the beautiful parable of the prodigal son to bring to humanity the sweet, simple truth of God's unfailing love and of His unchanging friendliness for His children. The familiar story tells how the younger son claimed his inheritance, and upon receiving it went tance, and upon receiving it went into a far country, where he became poor through riotous living. When sense and the true idea, man.

light of Christian Science was its brings to human consciousness a cervaluable lesson seen and appropri- tain sense of the permanence of diated. Its teaching makes clear the vine Love. truth taught and relterated by Christ destroy, every supposition of discord." for that permanent peace which world is striving to bring about. It was this ever present, all-loving [In another column will be found a trans-Father whom Jesus was endeavoring [In another column will be found a trans-

Always true:
Always shining from above,
Always new.
Just to recognize its light,
All-enfolding;
Just to claim its present might,
All-unholding All-upholding.
Just to know it as thine own.

That no power can take away.

Is not this enough alone

For the gladness of the day?" Human friendships, as they pattern the divine, will become sweet hungry and lonely, without friends and enduring, for they will be based and destitute,-for no man gave unto on mutual interest and helpfulness. him,"—he thought of the servants in Among the qualities which endure his father's house, who had "bread are charity, kindness, sincerity, unenough and to spare," while he perselfishness. Such mental traits find ished with hunger. And he said, "I joy in loving service rather than in will arise and go to my father." As being served; in giving more than he hastened homeward, ready to con-fess his fault and ask to be taken being in times of adversity, even back as a servant, lo, "when he was though such service may seem to be yet a great way off," his father ran to meet him. He killed for his son the serve will enable one to knock at the fatted calf, and welcomed him home door of human hearts rather than to with fejoleing; for he doubtless saw attempt to force an entrance, will lift the desire for reform,-the repent- up the feeble hands and support the ance, making way for the qualities of downtrodden. Emptied of greed, false true humility and loyalty, thus dis- ambition, and fear, how true and how tinguishing between erring human enduring may be the ties that bind men to one another! Obeying God, This beautiful story was read many divine Principle, rather than followtimes by the writer in former years, ing the impulses of personal views, but not until it was studied in the makes for enduring friendships, and

Mrs. Eddy says in "Miscellaneous Jesus, that God is Love,—the Father.

Writings" (p. 196), "The sweet, sawhose love is so pure, so changeless, cred sense and permanence of man's so altogether good that He sees and unity with his Maker, in Science, il-knows only His own reflection, and whose pity is so divinely tender as to the ever-presence and power of God, destroy sin and suffering. Mrs. Eddy good." This recognition of the persays in "Unity of Good" (p. 18): "God says, I show My pity through divine and says, I show My pity through divine man's at-one-ment with this Love. law, not through human. It is My will govern and sweeten human afsympathy with and My knowledge of fairs; will help to establish the harmony (not inharmony) which alone brotherhood of man; and will make enable Me to rebuke, and eventually for that permanent peace which the

under the new name of escals. Not whatever mastery of reading we may self-portrayal, as Montaigne avows Bare at mindes Hans Kærlighed, was his purpose in writing the es-

says. Closely following Montaigne, and perhaps under his influence, Francis Bacon was the first to publish essays Bare at hævde dens nærværende in English. In 1597 he published ten pieces, little more than collections of aphoristic sentences, under the title of essays. "The Word," said Bacon, "Is new, but the thing is old." These early attempts of Bacon can hardly be classed as familiar essays, Venskab efterligner det guddom- his essays was published in 1625, he had quite mastered the kind of thing Interesse og Hjælpsomhed. Iblandt sporadic attempts indifferently successful, at this type of literature, sometimes resulting in a form of character writing after the fashion of the classics; sometimes, as in the case of Cowley, producing a fine specimen of genuine personal essay. Under the infinence of periodicals

When we think of the essay at once of Lamb, Hazlitt, Hunt, Ce Quincey, and others who wrote dur-ing this period. These essayists, it seems, set the standard for all time. Lamb is the prince among them. In the way of familiar essay, nothing leaves of portfolios, rummaging in heaps of stamps unclassified, verifying some issue by reference to their catalogues. Some were children, a very few were women, but the great majority were men—men of all conditions, social and economic, but for the most part indefinable by condition, with nothing to distinguish them but those accidents of height and complexion which are noted in past-ports and suchlike unimaginative documents. And I came to realize how much innocent contentment is had in these old towns from mild and in these old towns from mild and inexpensive pursuits like the collection of postage stamps.

| Saaledes skelnede imeilem den vilding for vilding for vilding for vilding for vilding for menneskelige Sans, og Menneskelige Bevisthed en ving den menneskelige Bevisthed en ving for tide, der blev i tiding for tide, den blev i tiding for a tide, der skriver dette, men ivest, da den blev skriver dette, men ivest, da den blev intered tide Lardom. Dens Bellaring ger den sandel kir, in den vilding den menneskelige Bevisthed en ving den menneskelige Bevisthed en ving for tide til varigt Venskab og bibringe den menneskelige Bevisthed en ving den menneskelige Bevisthed en ving for menskelige Bevisthed en ving den menneskelige Bevisthed en ving for menskelige Bevist

SCIENCE HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTERS TOOM THE

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HARRY I. HUNT,

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Three Golfers Who Have Won 11 Canadian Championships Are Defeated

OTTAWA. July 1 (Special)—The hose total successes in the 26 previous Canadian amateur golf champion ships aggregate 11, and the defeat of another of the strongest contender were the tstanding features of the first round of match play on the Royal Ottaw... course yesterday which brought about the reduction of the aumber of contenders to 16. This number includes four tormer Canadian amateur champions and a former United States amateur title winner. As a result of yesterday's 16 matches there are six Toronto players left five from Montreal, two from the United States and the sana number from this city and one from London.

Considering that the match play is each rour 1's over the 36 hole route yesterday's encounters were fairly close, half of them reaching the thirty-fourth green, and one of these going three extra holes. Some of the matches can be dismissed with mere reference to there.

M. R. Marston of Philadelphia. irst round of match play on the Royal

can be dismissed with to thera.

M. R. Marston of Philadelphia.
United States amateur champion in 1923, and G. H. Flynn of Pitisburgh are the two remaining Americans and they both terminated their matches at the eighth hole on the afternoon round, both winning 11 and 10. Both winners had their matches well in hand from the start.

Upson is Defeated

Lauren Upson, a semifinalist last year, proved a disappointment. At Rosecaie his pure year or brilliant all the way, but yesterday the Californian was very erratic on the greens and J. W. Yulle of Royal Montreal, was 3 up at the end of the 18 holes and he held this advantage all through the afternoon round, winning 3 and 2. Upson was considered a strong final possibility for the upper half.

The event which the gallery selected as the match of the day was that in which C. C. Fraser of Kanawaki, 1922 champion, eliminated Frank Thompson was last year's winner and was also successful in Winnings in 1921. Neither player displayed good golf on either pround although at times both produced some brilliant shots. The match was very keenly contested to the last hole which Thompson might have won to square the match, but for a short third which proved the deciding factor of the struggle. Franker was on the green with his third and Thompson conceded the hole and match.

The victory evened up for Fraser's winner was on the green with his third and Thompson conceded the hole and match.

The victory evened up for Fraser's contest the future of the team. The part was on the green with his third and Thompson conceded the hole and match.

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the hole and match.

The victory evened up for Fraser's elimination by Thompson last year at Rosedale in the third round, when Thompson won 4 and 3. The winner played a strong long game, but his short game was poor, and while he short game was poor, and while he finished the morning round two in the finished the make any predictions about the future of the team.

"However, if my recruits come through as I expect they will, we should improve our standing consistent the future of the team. Thompson won 4 and 3. The winner played a strong long game, but his short game was poor, and while he finished the morning round two in front, the match was still very open. This was shown at the twenty-fifth, where the Toronto player squared the match, Fraser being rather weak on the early holes. Fraser won the twenty-seventh, only to have Thompson won the twenty-inith. Fraser took the next twenty-inith. Fraser took the next twenty-inith. Fraser took the next third last and then halved the thirty-fifth, leaving the Montrealer 1 up. They were almost on even terms after their seconds on the home hole; but Thompson's approach was short while Fraser was well on.

One Overtime Match

One Overtime Match

The overtime match saw the elim-nation of the veteran G. S. Lyon of the Lambton Club of Toronto, eight times winner of the title, by H. W. Phelan of the Toronto Scarboro Club, at the thirty-ninth hole. The loser first won the title in 1898, and until 1914, when he won his eighth title, he had been in 10 finals. Phelan, while had been in 10 finals. Phelan, while not a young player, is playing his best golf at present, and in the morning round had the veteran 4 down and the match was expected to terminate before the second 18 holes were finished, but the loser kept on his opment's trail all the way and finally squared the match at the second last hole. The next three holes were halved; but the veteran gave way at the third extra hole, in the Ontario amateur tournament two weeks ago Mr. Lyon was eliminated at the sixth extra hole.

While the Thompson and Lyon

Yankees have had to dispense with the services of Pipp at first and Scott at shortstop. The present players are doing as well as the others would have done ind shally or they would not be in there in but it takes time to develop teamwork.

"We have plenty of heavy hitting," said Manager Huggins," but so has every team in the league and that hasn't got us far. Hitting is a characteristic of the season."

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Mr. Lyon was eliminated at the sixth extra hole.

While the Thompson and Lyon families met with defeat, they were not eliminated completely, as two of the Thompson brothers, Stanley, the medallist, and W. J., the 1923 champion, won their matches by the same score, 3 and 2, and Fred Lyon, son of the veteran, entered the second round by a 5 and 4 victory. Stanley Thompson defeated A. H. Ross of Montreal, manager of the Boston professional hockey club, and W. J. eliminated R. M. Gray Jr. of Toronto, after the pair had been all square at the end of the first 18 holes.

C. R. Somerville of London, the only one of last year's semifinalists to enter the second round, dic so at the expense of A. B. Darling of Whitlock, and 2, and will meet Marston today. Last year Somerville put an end to the American threat by eliminating Upsan.

Carrick Wins Match

D. D. Carrick, runnerup in the fee.

D. D. Carrick, runnerup in the recent Ontario championships, both amateur and open, progressed at the expense of another young Toronto player. Gordon Taylor Jr. of York Downs. The latter was the youngest entrant in the championship but lacked experience and lost 8 and 6.

The 1920 champion, C. B. Grier of Royal Montreal, won a great uphili struggle against H. W. Maxson of the Montreal Country Club. The latter was 3 up at the end of 18 holes; but Grier staged a strong rally in the afternoon and gradually drew on even terms to win 2 and 1.

Youth in the Philadelphia Club. Both teams have been a long time under development.

Ruth May Stay Out

"Of course there is always the question of Ruth when considering the chance of New York recovering from its poor start. For fans to think that the poor showing of New York is due entirely to the absence of Ruth is unreasonable. We have been without him at other times and still maintained a high average. One man never made a baseball team. However, his lost has been one big factor among others."

Although there are no trades under the course of the course

winner of 1918 Champhonship, was too strong for G. H. Turpin of Royal Montreal, the 1913 champhon, and after being 4 up at the half-way mark ended the contest at the twenty-eighth hole, 8 and 8. McLuckie played par golf in the afternoon and looks to be at the top of his form. The summary:

CANADIAN AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round G. H. Flynn, Pittsburgh, defeated Alan Findlay, Toronto, 11 and 10.

J. W. Yule, Montreal, defeated Gordon Taylor Jr. Foronto, 8 and 8.

W. J. Thompson, Toronto, defeated Gordon Taylor Jr. Foronto, 5 and 2.

C. R. Grier, Montreal, 2 and 2.

C. R. Grier, Montreal, defeated H. W. Masson, Montreal, 2 and 1.

N. S. Scott, Montreal, defeated G. H. Turpis, Royal Montreal, 3 and 2.

H. W. Pheian, Toronto, defeated G. H. Turpis, Royal Montreal, 9 and 8.

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H. W. Pheian, Toronto, defeated G. H. Turpis, Royal Montreal, 9 and 8.

H. W. Pheian, Toronto, defeated G. H. Turpis, Royal Montreal, 9 and 8.

H. Marston, Philadelphia, defeated G. H. Turpis, Royal Montreal, 9 and 8.

H. W. Pheian, Toronto, defeated G. S. Lyon, Turonto, 1 up 63 holes).

M. R. Marston, Philadelphia, defeated P. C. Tidy, Toronto, 2 and 2.

Stanley Thompson, Toronto, defeated A. R. Darling Montreal, 2 and 2.

Stanley Thompson, Toronto, defeated A. R. Darling Montreal, 2 and 2.

Stanley Thompson, Toronto, defeated A. R. Cameron, Oliswa, defeated P. C. Tidy, Toronto, 8 and 8.

J. A. Cameron, Oliswa, defeated P. C. Tidy, Toronto, 8 and 8.

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J. A. Cameron, Oliswa, defeated P. C. Tidy, Toronto, 8 and 8.

J. A. Cameron, Oliswa, defeated P. C. Tidy, Toronto, 6 and 8.

J. A. Cameron, Oliswa, defeated Frank, Ph. Darling Montreal, defeated Frank, Ph. Cameron, Oliswa, defeated P. C. Tidy, Toronto, 8 and 8.

J. C. C.

Two Recruits and Veteran Pitcher



Right: U. J. Shecker Pitcher, New York American League Baseball Club.

REBUILDING IS

any player in the league and who re-ceived the most bases on balls, knocked in the most runs and scored the most runs himself, is a blow to the hopes of any team.

Loses Three Veterans

In addition to losing Ruth, the player Huggins referred to above for date, the

teams have been a long time development.

Although there are no trades under William McLuckie of Kanawaki, winner of 1919 championship, was too strong for G. H. Turpin of Royal more action along this line at some Montreal, the 1913 champion, and later date. The club is in need of

BOND CAPTURES TWO

ONE-QUARTER MILE DOMINION to the Princeton quintet. ct they will, we standing consisting form.

CHAMPIONSHIP

First heat won by Bond; Fred McCarthy, second Time—32%,
Second heat won by Coles; Elder, second Time—32%,
Third heat won by MacKay; Brooks,
Third heat won by Bond; MacKay, second the pichers of the pic

rom their studies

COLLEGE TEAMS WIN

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

RESULTS TUESDAY

New York 3, Boston 0. Washington 7, Philadelphia 0. New York at Boston. Detroit at Cleveland. Chicago at St. Louis.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 7 7 8 9 R H F. Washington. 0 i 1 0 0 0 5 0 x - 7 12 0 Philadelphia 0 0 (0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 2 2 Batteries—Johnson and Rue: Harris, Baumgartner and Perkins, Cochrane, Losing picher—Harris. Umpires—McGowan, Ormsby and allin, Time—2h.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E. Cleveland0 0 0 0 1 5 0 0 x—6 8 0. Detroit0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0—3 10 3 Batteries—Miller and Sewell; White-hill, Doyle and Bassler, Losing pitcher—Whitehill, Umpires—Rowland, Dinneen and Ormsby, Time—2h, 25m,

Innings 1234 5678 9 10 11 12 R H E Chicago ... 1000000000 0 0 5-6 12 h St. Louis ... 0000000010 0 0 0-1 5 3 Batteries - Fabet. Connaily and Schalk: Danforth Davis and Hargrave. Winning pitcher-Faber Losing pitcher-Danforth. Umpites—Evans and Hildebrand. Time 3h 1m.

| Won Lost | Early | E

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x - 1 6 1
Pittsburgh ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0
Batterfes—Kaufmann and Hartnett;
Meadows and Smith. Umpires—Quigley
and Moran. Time—1h. 15m.

Innings— 1234567891011 RHE Philadel'a ...00014020201-10155 Brooklyn ...20200131000—2181 Batteries — Betts and Wilson: Ehrhardt, Hubbell, Osborne and Taylor. Losing pitcher — Osborne. Umpires — McLaughlin and Rigler. Time—2h. 10m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City 5 Reading 3.
Baltimore 6 Providence 1.
Buffalo 10, Syrecuse 3.
Rochester 6 Terento 5.

COACH TAYLOR RE-ENGAGED

HARVARD-YALE MEN TRAINING

PRINCETON HAD

ed During Season

FINE PISTOL MEN Not All Present-Real Work to Start Next Week Undisputed Intercollegiate

ed During Scason

ed During Scason

CETON, N. J., July 1 (Spebe Frinceton University pistot
supplied a championship seathis year by defeating all the
contenders for pistot shooting
in the United States, and are
disputed intercollegiate cham-Champions-Undefeat-

CETON. N. J. July 1 (Specific frinceton University piston desired a championship search this year by defeating all the countries for pistol shooting in the United States, and are indigented intercollegiate champions; west Point Military and the week all should be on hand and in the Polytechnic Institute. Institute, last champions; West Point Military and Culver from the Control of the week all should be on hand and in the event of any not appearing, abertally. Wisconsin University, Iosaion fairy. Nebraska University, Iosaion fai

secore of 1339 to 1312 out of a possible 1400 shots.

Fifty man responded at the first call for and dates about the middle of November, and were given daily practice by Captain Babcock of the Princeton R. O. T. C. division. After preliminary tests, a squad of 10 men was retained and the intensive training for the coming meets began. Rivairy was especially keen in view of the fact that the Princeton Athletic Association announced the recognition of pistol competition as a minor sport with the award of letters to those men who made the team. Daily practice continued from November, with each man spending from one to two hours each day at the shooting gallery Captain Babcock devoted much time correcting the individual difficulties and faults.

Early Prospects Poor

Eastern Archery Tourney Started

LEERFIELD, Mass., July 1 (Spe cial)—The annual tournament of the Eastern archery Association opened here this morning the shooting range being laid out on the arthefic grounds of Deerfield Academy, and the archers attending the tournament being quartered in the dormitory of the academy.

The events for the first day include the Yor!: Round and the American Round for the men; the National Round and the Columbia Round for the women.

The present champions, Rudolph Lagai of Rome, N. Y., and Miss D. D. Smith of Newton, Mass., were both present to defend their titles. It was expected that there would be sharp A unique feature in college sports is found in the fact that all the meets, whether dual or triangular, are held on the respective campuses of the various universities and the results at the end of the shooting are sent by telegraph to the other contestants. A regular officer of the United Army assumer

CORNELL IN ALL BUT TWO LISTED EVENTS

Army assumes charge of the meet at each locality, and certifies to the final score that is wired to the other opponents. Such a system allows competition with distant schools whom it ITHACA, N. Y., July 1-Cornell University track athletes have reassemyould be impossible to meet if he men were forced to make bled in Itheca and training for the journeys away from college at international track meet at Atlantic City has begun. In the 10 days that elapse before the team leaves Ithaca, considerable expense and loss of time Four methods are used for the basis Four methods are used for the bails elapse before the team leaves Ithaca, of judging the contests. In the slow fire group, the marksmen are given all the time they may choose in shooting from a distance of 25 and then 50 yards. Under the rapid fire division at a distance of 25 yards, 20 seconds are allowed for the shooting of seven bullets, while at a distance of 15 yards for man have income the method of 15 seconds are allowed for the firing forms of seven shots. Each man has 280 cornell will have a man in every event. of seven shots. Each man has 280 Cornell will have a man in every event chances evenly divided, and the total on the progr. m except the high hurpossible score of the quintet is 1400 dies and the broad jump, in which the

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Innings— 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

Innings— 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

CANADIAN CHAMPION PRESSED LONDON, Ont., July 1 (Special)—S to Vance. Tillsonburg, one of Canada's greatest amateur trapehonters, won the handleap event at the twentieth annual Canadian-Indian trapshooting tournament, yesterday afternoot, but the captain of the Canadian Olympic team was given a noble battle for the laurels by F P Mittenbach, vouthful trapshooter from Detroit. Both shooters were given he maximum handlean, being placed at the 22-yard slase and the two shooters spattered 48 targets out of a possible 50 An extra 23 targets were fired determine the championship. Vance made a cerfect run of 25, while Millenbach missed one target. London won the five-man team shoot and the Queen's Hotel Cup with a score of 118 out of a possible 125. Ham illion was second with 116 while Detroit. Tillsonburg and St. Thomas were fied for third with scores of 115. IN TENNIS DOUBLES PHILADELPHIA, July 1 (P)—In the middle states haw tennis cournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, Prederick Mercur. Delaware State champion, and J. E. Russell, Massachusett. Institute of Technology, were among those who came through to the third round yesterday. Mercur dateated K. Ewing, Merion, 6-1, 5-3, and Sidney Keith, Merion, 6-3, 6-3; and Russell Jefested E. O. Lrown, Belliels, 6-1, 6-1; College teams won the only two matches played in the doubles, L. C. Chaniseriam and Deniel Murray, Tilane, defented E. J. Strachan and Neat Sullivan, Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-3, and Frunk Broadhurst and J. E. Russ, I. M. I. T. defeated R. T. Bicknell and R. Rowland, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-1.

BARNES TO PLAY MITCHELL GLENEAGILES. Scotlarid. July 1 (27)—
A 36-hole match between J. M. Barnea, the professional from the United States who won the British open golf championship is week, and Abe Mitchell has been stranged to be played over the St. Athans course lust outside the London suburban area. The men will not meet, however, until after the professionals tournament is played at Leeds next week.

EDUE WINS JUNIOR TITLE

F. L. Luce Jr captain of the Phillips
Andover Agadermy team won the Massachusetts State Jumpr Lawn Tennis
champion.dip filts on the course of the
Longwied Cricket Club Chestnut Hill.
vesterday, when he decleated Arthur Ingraham Jr., Caktand It 1 in the final
round. 5—7. 5—4. 6—4. 4—5. 5—2.

LE Hollitchert, France, July 1 (P)— Capt Pelletter Doise, the French aviator woff the Michellin Cup vesterday when he onvered 2.835 kilometers (1.761 82 miles) in 18h 8m. His average speed was 187 kilometers (116.20 miles) per hour,

PLAYS BETTER

Turns in a 73 for Second Day of Gleneagles Golf Tournament

Kirkwood was seldom straight and

seldom did he get his seconds to the greens. At the sixth he hooked his brassle into a heather covered dell, lost a ball and took 7 for the hole. At the eighth he drove his ball from the fairway into a cart rut, from which he required two shots to get back on the fairway. Then he put his approach self he required three putts, taking 8 for the hole. into a bunker. After extricating him-

GLENDON RESIGNS AS ROWING COACH

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 1 (P)-R. J.

RACE TO MOESKOPS

NEW YORK, July i—Peter Mose kops, world's champion bicycle rider of the New York Velotrome isst right when he won the half-mile national series of 24 races in decide the bicycle championship of America. Gefeating William Spencer, who held the title in dig 22 and 1922, as well as A. B. Spencer, who held the title in dig 22 and 1922, as well as A. B. Spencer, who held the title in dig 22 and 1922, as well as A. B. Spencer, who held the title in dig 22 and 1922, as well as A. B. Spencer, who held the title in dig 22 and 1922, as well as A. B. Spencer, who held the title in dig 22 and 1922, as well as A. B. Spencer, who held the title in dig 22 and 1922, as well as A. B. Spencer, who held the title in dig 22 and 1922, as well as A. B. Spencer, who held the title in dig 22 and 1922, as well as A. B. Spencer, who held the title in dig 22 and 1922, as well as A. B. Spencer, who held the title in dig 22 and 1922, as well as A. B. Spencer, who held the title in dig 22 and 1922, as well as A. B. Spencer, who he will be politic.

Mosekops and Fred Spencer are title for according to the same and the properties of the same a

RESULTS TUESDAY

College Star Will Meet the Champion

Nassau Invitation Lawn Tennis Tourney Advances to Third Round

GLEN COVE, N. Y., July 1 (Special)

The encourter between W. T., Tilden 2d. United States champion, and the young Californistar. Cranston Holman of Leland Stanford University. W., the leading event today in the annual invitation tennis tournament of the Nassau Country Club. Each advanced two rounds yesterday against strong opponents, and the young Californian showed such clever play that he will prove no mean opponent to the famous Philadelphian.

This is Tilden's third appearance in

GLENEAGLES. Scotland, July 1-(2)

J. H. Kirkwood, professional golfer from the United States, used his woods and irons with fine precision today and irons with fine and the word of the delication the semifinals of the women's strong opponents and the young Callforming the first was allow to reach his record of yesterday for 144. George Gadd of Roehampton Club is another leader with 145.

Aubrey Boomer added a 75 to his record 69 of, yesterday for 144. George Gadd of Roehampton Club is another leader with 145.

Kirkwood, Knowing that he could do only one stroke above an average of 4s and qualify, had to be on his guard all the time.

Among the suars today's play were the veterans Edward Ray and James Braid.

Aubrey Boomer of the St. Cloud Country Club near Paris, with a brilliant score of 69, led the field yesterday in the first qualifying round. Abe Mitchell, English professional, was only one stroke behind.

Boomer was one of the favorites in the recent British open championship at Prestwick, but after two fine at Prestwick, but after two fines and won the first set after a great struggle. 9—7. Voshell outgenerated the younger player in the second, breaking through once, and winning by a score of 6—3; but in the championship proper did not finish among the leaders.

In Lis round yesterday which broke the course record, Boomer was only in best service, forced his way ahead until he was leading at 6—5, and was seven times at match point. The first few times, Voshell used his fast cross-court service to win the next expectation. points later, and ran out the set and match by wide margins. The score was 7-9, 6-3, 8-6. match by wide margins. The score was 7-9, 6-3, 8-6.
G. G. Hillis, the youngest of the

Pacific coast invaders, also was a double winner, first eliminating the former Bostonian, A. S. Dabney, 9—7, the game easy.

6—3. and then winning over a local player, H. L. Parker, after a tough battle, 6—8, 6—4, 9—7. The summary: NASSAU INVITATION TENNIS TOUR-NAMENT-First Round

W. M. Washburn defeated R. L. Baggs, by default.
H. S. Orser defeated F. W. Gwynne.
7-5, 6-3
1. N. White default.
Jerome Lang defeated W. M. Stokes.
6-2, 6-4.

Star Polo Planears

ANNAPOLIS, Mag., July 1 versus
Glendon, for the past three seasons coach of the United States Naval academy crews, including the eight which won the Intercollegiate Rowing Association championship at Poughkeepsie less than two weeks ago, submitted his resignation to Lieutenant-Commander W. G. Greenman, rowing representative of the Navy Athletic Association yesterday.

The coach last Saturday resigned as an instructor in the department of physical training at the academy because of his aversion to duty in the cause of his av

while score of the quintet is 100 points.

A comparison of the total points of the different games, indicates that the University of Missouri whom the Tigser dash. When each team is about the choicest meet was held with the University of Missouri whom the Tigser dash. When each team is about the choicest meet was held with the University of Missouri whom the Tigser dash. When each team is about the choicest meet was held with the University of Missouri whom the Tigser dash. When each team is about the amount of the United States Military Academy trailed the Orange and Black shoules are mental to the control of the United States Military Academy trailed the Orange and Black shoules are university points. In this meet the Princeton or July 13 and there, will not only a common training table guests of the Tigser all four teams of the United States Military Academy trailed the Orange and Black shoules are member of the princeton or July 13 and there will enter a man.

After completing held training in the 2004 of the Military Academy trailed the Orange and Black shoules are members of the Princeton or July 13 and there, will not a man the princeton or July 13 and there will not all the princeton or July 13 and there will not all the princeton or July 14 and there will not all the princeton or July 14 and there will not all the princeton or July 14 and there will not all the princeton or July 14 and there will not all the princeton or July 14 and there will not all the princeton or July 14 and there will not all the princeton or July 14 and there will not all the princeton or July 14 and there will not all the princeton or July 14 and there will not all the princeton or July 14 and there will not all the princeton or July 14 and there will not all the princeton or July 14 and there will not all the princeton or July 14 and there will not all the princeton or July 14 and there will not all the princeton or July 14 and the princeton or July 14 and there will not all the princeton or July 14 and the princeton or July 1

MLLE. LENGLEN' REACHES FINAL

French Star Defeats Miss McKane of England, 6-0, 6-0-Miss Fry Wins

WIMBLEDON, July 1 (P)-Mile. Su-

The score really fails to show the true effort the English girl made, for she was on the aggressive almost every game. If she had been able to handle her golleys better, there might have been more games to her credit, although the outcome of the match would undoubtedly have been the

Mile. Lenglen was at her best. She seldom made errors, covered every inch of the court and seemed to know instinctively where the English girl would place her returns.

In the Fry-Billout match the English girl, who is playing in her first Wimbledon tournament, vanquished an experienced opponent to advant dom out of position and her ground the score strokes, with the exception of those during the second set which she lost that of the decent set which she lost that of the decent set which she lost

and Jean Borotra advanced to the semifinals by defeating A. Berger and H. H. Hunter, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, In another fourth-round doubles match, Henri Cochet and Jacques

A. H. Chapin Jr. defeated W. J. Cal- Star Polo Players

The teams from the New York and Boston clubs worked out yesterday. WEST VIRGINIA KEEPS SPEARS

SENATURS BUT PITCHER

CHARTANGOGA. Tenn. July 1 (25)—

The sale of Pitcher Ballou of the Chattanoga team to the Washington Americans was amounced here by President Strang Nicklin of the Chattanoga Club. Chattanoga has turned pitcher Claude Jamieson back to the Boston Americans and has signed Lefty Miller, a local semi-pro.

WEST JIRGINIA REEPS SPEARS CHARTON, W. Va., July 1 (27)—Dr. C. W. Spears will remain as coach of the year of schools. Said yesterday in answer to reports that the mountaineer coach was considering an offer from the University of Minnesota to become head football pro.

Musical Events—Theaters—Art—Photoplays

Ravinia Park Opera Season Opens

By Felix Boxowski

Chicago, June 29

Ravinia Park opened its season of opera and concert last son of opera and concert last of the concert last son of opera and concert last son of opera and concert last of the concentration of the office of the concert last son of opera and concert last of the concentration of the c

the high C's of tenors for their effect.

Not least interesting of the accomplishments of the cast which interpreted "L'Amore del Tre Rè" was conductor. This admirable director that of Lucrezia Bori, who was its did more than teat the time. There Fiora. This artist does not project are not, perhaps many rehearsals into the part all the subtleties of possible at Ravinia, where the reperaction which make the Fiora of such a singing actress as Miss Mary "L'Amore dei Tre Re," under Mr. Garden a little masterpiece of the Papi's baton, moved to its culminat-footlights; but Miss Bori's conceping tragedy without a hitch.

Gigli in Berlin Recital

BERLIN, June 8 (Special Correspondence) - Beniamino Gigli, the fa-

nous tenor, is very fond of Berlin,

which gave him so hearty a welcome.

led him as far as Copenhagen. He

appeared on the concert stage in the

Berlin Philharmonic. Even he is not able, in the colder atmosphere of the

concert room, to preserve that illu sion inevitably associated with a

gram, Gigli even here made the best impression by his excellent manner

as well as by his excellent singing.

The public, as is customary in the case of its favorites, pressed forward

at the end and forced him to sing another program. The way in whice

concert-goers demand encores is not

quite consistent with good taste. But

why, it evidently thinks, show good taste, when an operatic tenor, how-

ever famous, condescends to sing arias in the concert hall? A. W.

London Stage Notes

thors, musicians, singers, librarians, musical conductors and so on. The other list is about half as long and

ontains actors and musicians, a dancer and an architect. It is prob-

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

FREEZE

ALBERTINA RASCH BALLET

Boston Post JIM MeWILLIAMS

of June 29, 2 & L Beach 1724

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF & Agide Jacchia, Conductor

"June Days" Is

So he has returned from tours which 66 TUNE DAYS," a musical version of the comedy called "The Charm School," is successfully in performance at the Carrick Theater. Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton's original dramatization of the singer on the stage. But it cannot be former's novel has been neatly condenied that, in spite of the bad pro- verted into a libretto by Harry Wagstaff Gribble and Cyrus Wood; lyrics have been fashioned by Clifford Grey and a score provided by J. Fred

	Coots. Inc case.
ı	ButlerRalph Reade
ı	Susie Rolles
١	Mrs. Rolles Winifred Harri
١	Sally Boyd Berta Don
١	George Boyd Maurice Hollan
1	Herman Van ZandtLee Kohlma
1	David Stewart
١	Austin Bevans
	Miss Haves
١	Miss Curtis Millie Jame
1	Elise Benedotti Elizabeth Hine
	Johnson
	Helen Alleen Meena
	Dorothy Bobbie Perkir
	Edna Sylvia Care
	MurielBebe Syanto
	loan I vor

ing of the coryfants, and he makes a principal of every girl of the line.

"June Day." would have somewhat better chance of becoming a rage if it had one or two infectious songs. it has a delightful recurrent ditty ordinarily attributed to the Chaplin ordinarily attribu tiemen of Verona," "Twelfth Night,"
"Julius Cæsar," "Love's Labour's
Lost," and Sheridan's "The Critic," Last year the special arrangements in need of a gayer carol which made during a fortnight for school children were so successful that this year there are to be special prices for pupils throughout the whole festival. cision; no one who observes their performance will hereafter so ex-clusively acclaim the carefully syn-Danish State Aids Art chronized movements of the numer-ous bands of Tiller girls from Eng-land. The onergetic daughters of Albion have been threatening for sea-COPENHAGEN. June 16 (Special Correspondence) — For the current financial year two long lists of state aids to art and natural science, one for further studies, have been sons to replace the native coryphee, but in Seymour Felix there comes a director who makes a marvel of the granted. The latter comprises about 60 men and women, including au-

American dancing girl.

Praise for the swiftly moving AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO

ably the absence of scholarships from other funds or sources which makes this state munificence neces-WOODS MATS. WED AND SAT. 1:1 ROSE-MARIE mphony Hall-Last 4 Nights

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compositions which depend upon marching battelions, brass bands upon the stage, massive choruses and from Mr. Danisc, whose labors were tion of playgoers know her not, but

chore. The result is a competent performance. Perhaps a few errors of casting have been committed, and here and there an effort might be made to hold the piece closer to youth, but on the whole "June Days" is an engaging and wholly proper diversion of musical comedy classi-

It is a wise procedure to build light lyric shows out of the plays that have sentimental and romantic val-Staged in Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau
Chicago, June 25

Chicago, June 25

Chicago, June 25

Chesses Section and romantic values, but which, as plays, are too light to face the competition they meet in the theaters. The narratives hold them together; there is some honest attempt at characterization. "The Charm School" was not so well knit that it could not be brought to admit the dancing girls and the singing boys. Nevertheless, its libret tists might have sacrificed more of the plot when they were discarding the riches they found awaiting them. But they have done, as much by chance as by design, a very good job, and "June Days" readily meets such demands as a rather sophisticated theatrical public makes upon it. O. LA TIALLA

> Charles Chaplin in "The Gold Rush"

By a Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 27-Grauman's Egyptian Theater, "The Gold Rush," a motion picture written and directed by Charles Spencer

For the first time in more than LONDON, June 16—The outstanding feature in the London theater at the moment is the opening of C. B. Cockran's Italian season at the New Oxford Theater. Pour of Luigi Pirandello's plays will be given under the author's personal direction.

The Cherry Orchard "leaves the Lyric, Hammersmith, shortly for the layer. The Baggar's is to be revived for a six weeks' season at the Lyric, The Annual Shakespeare Summer Festival at Stratford-on-Avon, under the direction of W. Felix at least, it nakes a reputation. Here is a blithe and buoyant show, keepin, to the tradition of musical comedy of the corporation of the strateging of the place of first interest. It is unficiently substantiate the season of the state of the place of first interest. It is unficiently substantiate the season of the state of the place of first interest. It is unficiently substantiate the place of first interest. It is unficiently substantiate the place of first interest completed at Stratford-on-Avon, under the direction of W. Felix at least, it nakes a reputation. He evinces graded are "King John," "Machate of the case of Mr. Felix at least, it nakes a reputation, and to molitous until Sept. 5. The plays selected are "King John," "Machate, The Chaplin, "June Day," woult have somewhat better chance of becoming a trage in the case of two infectious songs." The Cherry Crochard "leaves the Lyric, The Annual Shakespeare Summer Festival at Stratford-on-Avon, under the direction of W. Felix at least, it nakes a reputation, and the makes a determined of the case of Mr. Felix at least, it nakes a reputation, and the makes a determined of the place of first interest centers during its entire length almost exclusively upon Mr. Chaplin, "A Winter's Tale," From the International Exhibition of Water Colors just closed at the cable of the funniest situations, shows the cable of the funnies two years the inimitable Mr. Chaplin

variety of film, it is impossible for anyone to take this rollicking comedy seriously. It is pure fun, con-taining situations which last night

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK JOLSON'S Sold St. & 7th Are. Bra. 8:30.

The STUDENT PRINCE

IN HEIDELBERG

Chanin's 46th ST Thea., W. of By. Eve. 5.15
The Daugh IS ZAT SO? ELTINGE THEA. GOL W. of B'way
"THE FALL GUY" BRINGS INDIES. HENRY MILLER'S Thes., W. 40 St. The Poor Nut With Nugen

Dir. A. L. LIBERTY W. 42 St. Eves. 8:20 Brianger Mats. Ved. & Sat. LADY, BE GOOD' with Fred & Adeir Astaire. Waiter Catio New York-Motion Pictures

GLOBE THEA By 68th St. Sves. 8:30 DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS DON Q Son of Zorro IVOLI, B'way, 49 St. "PATHS TO PARADISE"
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Delicately and Imaginatively Directed by James Cruse

Beggar on Horseback The Paramount Picture of the at 8:10 CRITERION_B'way & 44-2:408:40



lin enters the picture in typical manner, carecaing along the edge of a precipice followed by a black bear. His confinement during a three-day attended the opening.

turns instead to gales of laughter.

For the locale of his story Mr.

Chaplin has chosen the desolate storm-swept wastes of Alaska at the the rollicking fun and keen humor height of the gold rush days in the of Mr. Chaplin, there can be no doubt latter part of the nineteenth century. that even its great length cannot His own part is that of a lone pros-pector who, discouraged by his ina-new hosts to the legions already con-

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YOENGS

Austria at the International Exhibit of Decorative Arts

are black, and of patterns whose luxuriant growth of patterns whose clayful stylishness is struck by many of the exhibits in apite of the great variety of the objects. The firm of Bimimt exhibit a large number of the property of the objects. regarded other as table organized which can be of flower vases or drisking glasses. There is something essentially Viennese about the abiguity of these objects, they are in point of fact biblelots of an extraordinarily delicate charm, and it strikes the present writer as particularly Viennese that Aujatria is producing toys, to give the organized and in the Current Zern Exhibit at the Grand Central Galleries.

Coortesy of the Grand Central Galleries.

Chaplin's convulsed a critical firstingth and in the series of tradition.

**Chaplin's characterized Harold Lloyd's "Safety Last."*

**Although completely downlanting continuous pips of zlass no more than one-sighth of an inch in diameter of the creation of which there is extended so much skill and favorities and favorities are transported to the creation of which there is extended so much skill and favorities and favorities are transported to the creation of which there is extended so much skill and favorities and favorities are transported to the creation of which there is extended so much skill and favorities and favorities are transported to the creation of which there is extended so much skill and favorities are transported to the creation of which there is extended so much skill and

Let us turn to the ceramic exhibits.
Here the note of galety and delicary is struck with the same detiness of touch in objects ranging from one cubic inch in size to ornamental puttery large enough for a bath. Mach intrinsic knowledge is evidenced in nearly all these objects; they show that their makers have studied not only the historical examples of Oriental for the personal use of the fashion-shout i who. which the great majority of the sequences are filmed out of doors, and through each, whether actual "location" or studios each, whether actual "location" or studios each, whether actual "location" or studios et, is breathed the icy wind of the far north. Mr. Chaplin enters the picture in typical man.

Paris, June 10

Special Correspondence

The exterior of the Anatrian parisin possesses an element of strangeness not displeasing to the eye. It you were to cut the outer wall into a section it would resemble a sequence of gently curved harmonious mouldings and the surface is entivened discreetly, in one case for instance, by the representation of a reed of pe below which appears in simple lettering the world who which all the chinoiseric they are nothing led form of a Swastlin sign related the visitor that Grillparzer.

When we come to examine the voil them candlesticks—they can be part of a stand to be put either on the floor or on the table, surrounded by a thin cylindric stands of the Anatrian part of a stand to be put either on the floor or on the table, surrounded by a thin cylindric stands of the Anatrian part of a stand to be of special intervention. They are executed in brass or the Anatrian part of a stand to be of special intervention. They are executed in brass or the Anatrian part of a stand to be of special intervention. They are executed in brass or the Anatrian part of a stand to be of special intervention. They are executed in brass or the Anatrian part of a stand to be of special intervention. They are executed in brass or the anatrian part of the American continent, its scenes depict the fright and cheerless life of the nevertheless happy Eskimo and his primitive activities to keep himself fed and clothed its footage includes some of the whick its standard in the conceived and decorated with the said Austro-Simmes these stands and decorated with the said Austro-Simmes these stands and decorated with the said Austro-Simmes part of a stand to be of special intervention of the lands and decorated with the said Austro-Simmes part of the said stants.

In these days of frequent polar expeditions any film which pictures in the said Austro-Simmes these stands and decorated with the said Austro-Simmes these stands and decorated with the said Austro-Simmes these stands and the surface of the flight with

the printing of the admirably de-signed materials in cotton, silk, and lor the summer. upon in comfort. They have a book-bindery, which is perhaps the only department in which their efforts are frankly disappointing. Their book-

Kivalina of the Ice Lands

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 29—Strand Theater. "Kivalina of the Ice Lands." a motion picture produced by Earl Rossman.

Mozart. In another case a mournized form of a Swastika sign reminds the visitor that Grillparser was no mean poet and an Austrian. In fact the exterior assures us that whatever the inside may reven the outside can at any rate point to great achievements in the pass. Nor indeed is the inside disappointing. I should say that there were something more than 5000 objects exposed.

Trite as it may be, the first impression is one of gayety. The show-cases, the greater portion of which are black, are covered with a luxuriant growth of patterns whose of the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the same of the same, and the same of t

linen, but to the making of furniture.
which in contrast with many other
modern products has the great virtue
that its chairs and sofas can be sat

However, some stirring shots of
the aurora borealis, taken for the
first time in color, alone make "Kivalina of the Ice Lamis" worth sec-

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FRESH UPTURN IN SECURITIES

PRESH UPTURN
IN SECURITY
AND AGENCY TODAY
AND AGENCY TODA

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SAVING DEPOSITS REPORT SHOWS GAIN THROUGHOUT U. S.

washington. July 1—Aggregate savings deposits of 899 banks throughout the country June 1 increased \$38-900,000 from \$7,790,730,000 May 1 to \$7,829,130 June 1, according to the Federal Reserve Board. Compared with a year ago, the increase is \$517-814,000 or 7 per cent. All districts except Minneapolis reported slight increases.

The following table shows totals for June 1, compared with May 1 and a year ago in all districts, with the num-ber of baffks reporting in each (000

omitted):

No. of June 1 May 1 June 1 1928

Boston 64 \$1.314,076 \$1.310,741 \$1.249,697 b
N. Y. 130 2.079,086 2.077,946 1,945,064 l
Phila, 79 \$21,359 \$20,618 487,466 c
Cleveld 69 \$40,150 \$20,618 487,466 c
Cleveld 69 \$40,150 \$30,990 780,451

Richmed, 87 347,090 344,442 309,589

Atlanta 93 246,299 242,350 227,512

Chic 196 \$46,020 \$35,085 911,733 c
St. Louis 31 142,633 142,115 139,363

Minn. 14 \$4,072 94,723 \$7,183

Minn. 14 \$4,072 94,723 \$7,183

Minn. 16 \$100,789 100,057 97,216

Dallas, 105 100,880 99,950 99,950

Pag. 11 0,96,785 1,091,670 983,092

Total 890 7,829,130 7,790,730 7,311,216

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, July 1 (Special)—Over-ruiling a protest of S. Glenby's Sons, the Board of the United States General Ap-praisers finds that embroidered silk or velvet table and plano covers made in part of trimming, were properly taxed with duty at 90 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 1430, tariff act of 1932. Claim for duty under another provision in the same paragraph is denied. in the same paragraph is denied.

Certain merchandise described as "ainc ashes" or "copper residues," imported by the American Smelting & Refinish Company, and assessed under paragraph 284, 1922 act, is held by the board to be entitled to free entry under paragraph 1555 as "composition metal of which copper is the component material of chief value."

Pendants, necklaces, etc., in chief value of celluloid, imported by A. Kriloff Company, Chicago, are held to have been correctly assessed at 80 per cent advalorem under paragraph 31, act of 1922. Various claims for lower rates of duty are denied by the board.

DE LAVAL SEPARATOR NOTES

DE LAVAL SEPARATOR NOTES
Dominick & Dominick, White, Weld
& Co. and Weld, Grew & Co. are offering \$2,500,000 De Laval Separator Company 10-year 6 per cent sinking fund
gold notes. They are to be dated July
15, 1925, and are to mature July 15,
1935. These notes will constitute the
sole funded debt of the company. Net
carnings per annum available for interest and taxes for 10 years ended
Dec. 31, 1924, have averaged more than
7½ times interest requirements on these
notes. The notes are being offered at
100, yielding 6 per cent.

COAL PRICE ADVANCE PHILADELPHIA, July 1—Philadel-phia & Reading Coal & Iron Company has advised the trade of an advance of 10 cents a ton, July 1, on broken, egg, stove and chestnut coal. Similar advances were made in June. No change has been made in pea or other sizes.

Loadings of revenue freight totaled 32,600 cars in the week ended June 20, a decrease of 4596 or 0.4 per cent under the week before, but an increase of 72,054 or 8.7 per cent over the corresponding week last year, according to the American Railway Association. Compared with the 1923 week the total was a decrease of 22,382 cars or 2.2 per cent.

FIRE RUBBER ADVANCES PRICES NEW YORK, July 1— Fisk Rubber Company has advanced prices on casings 5 per cent to 10 per cent, and tubes 16 per cent to 15 per cent, effective July 1.

HUDSON MOTOR PRODUCTION

NEW YORK, July 1-New York bank-ing interests confirm that negotiations its under way-for a \$19,000,000 loan for langarian municipalities as reported in

NEW YORK CURB BUSINESS IS MORE STABLE

Improvement in New England Conditions-FairOutlook for Next Autumn

It is especially important at this time to get a long-range perspective of the present business situation, because there are so many cross-currents in the immediate trends of the various industries that anyone reading today's news from the business world is apt to be misled, says the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston in its monthly review.

Production in the basic industries has been declining, and yet the distribution of merchandise by the railroads is of greater volume than a year ago. Factory amployment and workers' earnings have also declined, and yet the volume of retail trade in New England during the first three weeks in June was the most astisfactory so far this year.

New orders in many manufacturing industries have been declining, but industrial security prices made a new high record in May. These current movements seem to be contradictory, and do not, therefore, give a clear picture of the general situation.

A year ago this symmer, especially in New England, production of a number of basic commodities was unquestionably less than the rate of consumer purchases by the consumer, recording by the retailer and jobber, and an expansion of output last winter.

Retail trade, however, did not pick

and an expansion of output has ter.

Retail trade, however, did not pick up as quickly as manufacturing. Output, as a result, was reduced this spring. Manufacturers have had a bester grasp on the situation this year than usual, partly because the hand-to-mouth buying movement has brought them closer to the retailer, and partly because statistical information of the partly because statistical information. and partly because statistical informa-tion concerning the volume of produc-tion, stocks and retail sales is much more complete than it has ever been

Production was reduced during the spring months, before burdensome stocks of unsold merchandise had accumulated, and the rate of output has been brought more nearly in line with the rate of consumption.

New Bugland sentiment remains favorably disposed toward the outlook for the coming autumn.

Money rates were stabilized during favorably disposed toward the outlook for the coming autumn.

Money rates were stabilized during
the past two months at a level slightly
below the average for April, Deposits
in member banks are large, and loans
of New England member banks have
increased to the largest volume on
record.

LONDON STOCK MARKET STEADY

LONDON, July 1-Trading in the stock market today was moderately brisk, with activity confined to a few issues. Glit-edged securities advanced on the announcement that £38,000,000 would be disbursed in dividends today. A cautious undertone prevailed, however, because of a deficit in the last quarter of £51,271,000 in national revenue.

French loans declined, following the Franc. Home rails were irregular. Diamonds were unsteady. The diamond industry control measure, which has been passed, is confusing. Oils were dull. Rubber issues were quiet. Industrials were mixed. Royal Dutch was 31% and Rio Tintos 37%. French loans declined, following the

AUCTION SALES OF SECURITIES TODAY

Securities sold at auction today were:

1 First Nat Bank Boston 316, up 6½
8 Nat Shawmut Bank 215¼, up 4¼
10 First Nat Bank Boston 316¼, up 6¾
3 Second Nat Bk Boston 379¼, up 1¾
11 Bates Mfg 215¼, 214
11-40 Richmond Lace Works 55.6%
75 Saco-Lowell Shops 2d pfd 24, up 1
150 Saco-Lowell Shops com 12¼, off 27½
100 Mass Cotton Mills 20½, off 17½
1 Boston Atherwarm 671, up 15
25 Amn Glue Co com 43, unchanged,
2 Units First Peoples Tr 75¼, unchanged
2 Units First Peoples Tr 75¼, unchanged,
2 Units First Peoples Tr 75¼, unchanged,
35 Lawrence Gas & Elec Co 42¼, up ¼
2 Mass Ltg Co's 86, pfd 112½, XD
7 Denni Mfg 2d pfd 101 and div unchang
31 First Nat Bank Boston 317½, un 5¾,
15 Bigelow Hartford Carpet 101¾, off 1¾
1 Dartmouth Mfg Asso 165¼, up ½¼
1 Dartmouth Mfg Asso 165¼, up ½¼
10 Olympia Theaters pfd 84, off 1¼
1 Ludlow Mfg Asso 165¼, up ½¼
10 Olympia Theaters pfd 84, off 1¼
2 New England 2d pfd 88, up ¼
2 New England 2d pfd 88, up ¼
5 Lowell Gas Lt full pfd rets 58¾
5 Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & Warehouse
118, off 9
4 Cambridge Gas Lt 70½, off ¼
2 Haverhill Elec Lt 57½, up 1½
3 do prior pfd ex-div 108-107¾, up 1½
3 Springfield Gas Lt 59¼, up 2½
2 Springfield Gas Lt 59¼, up 3¼
4 Units First Peoples Tr, 5¾, unchgd
4 Collyer Insulated Wire 110½, off 17½
2 State Theater pfd 78, up 8
18 Merrimac Chemical 82½, up ¾
4 Merrimac Chemical 82½, up ¾
5 Merrimac Chemical 82½, up ¾
5 Merrimac Chemical 82½, up ¾ Securities sold at auction today

**MAY OIL OUTPUT RECORD

WASHINGTON, July 1—Preliminary figures reported to the Geological Survey of crude oil runs from wells in May show daily average production of 2.196, 100 barrels, compared with 2.038,000 in April and 16,400 more than the daily average for November, 1923, previous record month when flush output of southern Chilfornia and Powell fields swelled the total to previous high record. NEW FORD MODELS AWAITED

EQUIPMENT ORDERS

Berwind-White Coal Company has ordered 2140 mine cars, divided 1600 to Bethlehem Steel Corporation and 540 to Pressed Steel Car. Pittaburgh & West Virignia contracted with Greenville Steel Car. Company for repairs to 100 freight cars. Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville is in the market for 400 steel underframes.

STEEL FABRICATORS BUSY
TOUNGSTOWN, June 30—Leading district steel fabricators are showing favorable earnings from current operations. Youngstown Pressed Steel, a subsidiary of Sharon Steel Hoop Company, is on the most satisfactory earnings basis since organization in 1917. It is operating night shifts in certain departments. Truscon Steel and General Fireproofing are making a creditable showing.

NATIONAL PUBLIC SERVICE

DAIRY OUTPUT LARGER

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

Our Management of Trust Funds

- 1. All investments must be approved by our Trust Committee.
- No securities are purchased of any department of our bank.
- The trust securities are constantly analyzed by a competent staff, aided by our Statistical Department.
- 4. Especially qualified sub-committees of our Directors are appointed to pass upon securities with which they are familiar.

52 TEMPLE PLACE

17 COURT STREET

222 BOYLSTON STREET

BOSTON

BOSTON STOCKS

11 Bos El 2 pf.
270 B&M pf A.
12 B&M pf A.
12 B&M pf B.
60 B&M pf C.
18 B&M pf C.
18 B&M pf C.
1990 Cal & Hecla
5 Connor J T.
100 Cop Range.
50 Cudahy.
20 East SS pf.
240 E Buite.
15 E Mass A.
401 Eng Pub S.
166 Edison Elec.
75 Elder Mfg.
930 Gilerist

BONDS 1000 Wat T&&T 58100

BOSTON CURB

Quotations to 1:50 Ace Alamos Calumet & Jerome Chief Cons Min Crystal Cop Eureka Eureka Smelting Eureka Smeiting
Erupcion
Erupcion
Eastern Smeiting
Gadsden Copper
Jerome Verde Dev
Lago
Motion Pic
Paymaster
Shea
Silver Dyke
Trinity
United Verde Ext.
Verde Mines

RAILWAY EARNINGS KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN
(Including Texarkana & Fort Smith)
1925 1924
May net \$371,356 \$211,423
5 mos net 1,684,083 1,561,435

May gross \$18,245,738 \$19,350,770 Net \$255,322 5 mos gross \$7,339,081 95,184,431 Net 4,174,722 3,555,813 *Deficit.

NATIONAL PUBLIC SERVICE
The syndicate headed by Howe, Snow
& Bertles, and including H. L. Nason
& Co., A. E. Fitkin & Co., G. E. Barrett & Co., and A. L. Chambers & Co.,
which offered the new issue of \$2,500,000
National Public Service, Corporation 7
per cent cumulative series A preferred
stock, announce that the issue has been
heavily oversubscribed.

WASHINGTON, July 1—New record in volume of dairy production was established in the United States last year, says the Department of Agriculture which places production of creamers butter at 1.35.000,000 pounds, compared with 1.252,000,000 in 1922.

COAL OUTPUT DECLINES. Production of soft coal in the week nded June 20 is estimated by Geological survey at \$.434.000 tons, compared with .531.000 tons, compared with 1.870.000 tons, compared with 1.870.000 tons week hard coal .788.000 tons, compared with 1.870.000 to meavious week.

Associated Gas and Electric Company 61 Broadway, New York

THE J. G. WHITE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION Federal Reserve Bank Building 33 Liberty Street, New York

MANAGERS The Board of Directors of Associated Cas and Electric Company, at a meeting held May 25, 1925, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 87½ cents per share on its Original Series Preferred Stock, and the second installment of the extra dividend of 50 cents per share for the year 1925 amounting to 12½ cents will also be paid with the regular dividend—\$1.00 in all, payable July 1, 1925, to stockholders of record at the closs of business June 10, 1925.

As an alternative this dividend was made payable in Class A Stock at the rate of one twenty-fifth of one share of Class A Stock for each share of Original Series Preferred Stock held. On the basis of the present market value of the Class A Stock, the stock dividend is equivalent to approximately \$1.32 per share per quarter or \$5.28 per share per annum.

Stockholders may obtain payment in stock at the rate above stated by request delivered to the Seaboard National Bank, 115 Broadway, New York City, prior to June 20, 1925. Stockholders may, upon order delivered to the Seaboard National Bank, purchase sufficient additional scrip to complete a full share, at the rate of \$1.00 per full share above, or sell their scrip at the rate of \$1.00 per full share below, the last sale price of Class A Stock on the day preceding the receipt of such order.

M. C. O'Keeffe, Secretary

Offer 320 Shares in Prior Series 66 at \$196.30 a Share

Matured Share Certificates

Demand Value Two Hundred Dollars a Share Checks Accepted Until July 11, 12 P. M., for 1 to 20 Shares On these certificates we have for the past two years paid quarterly dividends at a per annum rate of FIVE AND ONE-QUARTER PER CENT

and expect to maintain this rate for several years free from all Massachusetts Income Taxes and from all Normal rederal Tax, with \$300 added exemption till Jan. 1, 1927 OUR ASSETS MORE THAN \$3,000,000

TELEPHONE BACK BAY 0946 West Roxbury Co-operative Bank of Boston

437-438 Park Square Building-31 St. James Avenue

Clark, Childs & Co.

Members New York, Chicago and Boston Stock Exchanges New York Cotton Exchange Chicago Board of Trade

New York Office 165 Broadway Tel. Rector 6600

Boston Office 50 Congress Street Tel. Main 6060

W. F. BARTHOLOMEW J. E. HOLBROOK Resident Partners

WHEAT ADVANCES ON BULLISH CROP NEWS; CORN LOWER

COLORADO & SOUTHERN
(Including Fort Worth & Denver City)
May gross ... \$1,658,072 \$1,767,692
Net ... \$1,658,5119 \$0,658,881
Net ... \$1,654,289 \$1,502,892
VIRGINIAN RALLWAY

CHICAGO, July 1 (P)—Unfavorable weather for the progress of spring wheat in the northwest, together with wheat in the northwest, together with wheat in the northwest of builds private corporations of builds private corporations of builds private carriy advance in wheat prices today.

The expectation of buildsh crop fig. Net 8,775,119 9,855,881 crop reports, brought about a brisk carry advance in wheat prices today.

VIRGINIAN RAILWAY

L. C. C. Report)

1225 1924

May gross 1,537,542 81,457,459 6 mos gross 7,566,904 7,540,522 Net 2,225,847 1,522,046

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA 8

ST. LOUIS

LECURITY TRUST S SAVINGS BANK HEAD OFFICE LOS ANGELES

42. BANKING OFFICES IN
Los Angeles Hollywood Long Beach
Pasadena Clendale So Pasadena
Burbank Santa Monica Bagle Rock
Montrebello San Pedro Lankeraini
duntington Beach Monrovia Beverly
livde Park Inglewood Wilmington
OVER 285.COO DEPOSITIONS
Pasamus Reseal
1 100.000 Depositions
Pasamus Reseal
1 100.000 Depositions

Dated April 1, 1925

WORLD'S WOOL MARKETS SHOW

Bradford More Cheerful

There have been certain happenings.
nevertheless, which tend to show that
Bradford is more optimistic than is
apparent, notwithstanding the imminence of the London sales. Within
the last week cables have been recelved in this market from Bradford
houses, which have increased, the
prices at which wools consigned to
this market by these Bradford houses
could be bought. In one instance, an
increase of 3d. a pound was made on
some scoured Cape wool, and in another instance, an advance of 2d. was
made on some greasy crossbreds.

It is good opinion in this market
that merinos will show a substantial
advance of say 10 per cent at the opening of the London auctions next Tuesday. Fine crossbreds are likely to
show some advance, while medium to
low crossbreds are not expected to decline below the last sales closing, notwithstanding previous predictions to
the contrary.
Indications now are that there will

Indications now are that there will be rather keen competition for all good merino wools which are to be offered at the Australian sales commencing in Melbourne July 13. It is generally understood that supplies of merino wools, both in Europe and in this country are relatively small, and recent operations for mill account lead one to the conclusion that there will be a good demand for all these wools.

Australian Sales Program

The present program in Australia provides for the offering of 120,000 bales each month, in July and August. Offerings have been allocated for the several selling centers as follows: Victoria, July 13 and 20, 20,000 bales; each; Brisbane, July 14, 22,000 bales; Sydney, July 20, 43,000 bales; Adeliaide, Aug. 7, 13,000 bales. An offering of 13,000 bales also to be made in Perth, the date for which has not yet been determined.

Cable advices just received from Australia, indicate that total stocks frow available are 501,471 bales, of Which 392,200 bales are merinos, and 105,271 bales are crossbreds. Included in the total are 13,000 bales of scoured wools, mostly merinos, held in Sydney and Brisbane. The total

scoured wools, mostly merinos, held in Sydney and Brisbane. The total quantities held in the five different markets are as follows: Sydney, 170, 100,000 bales; Adelaide, 36,071; Perth, 13,700 bales.

A more active and stronger market III is reported from the River Plate, with III America and France the principal III operators. Offerings of standard super III skirted and rewound to have the principal III is skirted and rewound the have the principal III is skirted and rewound the have the principal III is skirted and rewound the have the principal III is skirted and rewound the have the principal III is skirted and rewound the have the principal III is skirted and rewound the have the principal III is skirted and rewound the have the principal III is skirted and rewound the have the principal III is skirted and rewound the have the principal III is skirted and re skirted and rewound 4s have been made from Buenos Aires at 31½ cents cost and freight, landed Boston in bond, and 5s of the same description at 29 cents. Montevideo is offering 4s in small lots at 33 cents cost and freight, in bond, at Boston, also for super skirted and rewound wools.

Steady Buying in West

In the west, buying is proceeding imore or less steadily, with a tendency for prices to harden somewhat. A final sale was held in Kerrville, Tex., Saturday, at which time the balance of the 12 and eight months wools was bought for account of Boston wool houses at prices which were figured to mean somewhere from \$1.15 to \$1.20 for eight months wools clean basis, landed Boston, and \$1.25 to \$1.30 for 12 months wools. There has been rather more interest

There has been rather more interest shown in the wools still unsold in the territory section, and buyers are now disposed to buy somewhere around 40 cents for good fine and fine medium clips of fair French combing staple. A number of the larger clips and pools, notably the Jericho, which is stored in Salt Lake City, are still unsold.

In the bright wool sections there is a continued demand for the better fine in the clip at 50 to 52 cents. Buyers are still endeavoring to secure medium in the secure medium in the secure which has been paid for the best bunched lots.

growers are inclined to hold for 50 Mo cents, which has been paid for the best Mo

Better Demand Generally

Better Demand Generally
Current transfers indicate a better demand for all classes of wool. There has been a notable sale of merinos to a large dress goods mill located outside New England, estimated to have amounted to 1800 to 2000 bales. The wools were chiefly of 84-70s quality and prices are said to have been the equivalent of \$1.15@\$1.20 for the bulk of the wool of good to choice character, with a little slightly under \$1.15, and some wool costing even up to \$1.22, clean basis, in bond. Some wools are held today at \$1.25, clean basis, while 70s are hardly to be had for any suitable combing wool at less than \$1.30, clean in bond. For domestic fine wools of selected staple, \$1.35@\$1.40 is being paid, clean basis, while for good French combing fine and medium wools hardly less than \$1.25, clean basis, will be accepted.

In medium wools, further sales of Montevideo 56s (three-eighths) have been made at 45 cents, against 39 or 40 cents at the low point. Good 50s have been sold at 41 and are held at 42 to 43 cents, and even in some cases at 42@43 cents, and even in some cases at 42@43 cents, for Ohio half-blood, 54@55 cents has been paid; for three-eighths combing up to 54 cents; for quarter-bloods, 51@52 cents.

Scoured wools have been firm, though somewhat less active, with prices assigntly against the seller.

CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT some wools are held today at \$1.25.
an basis, while 70s are hardly to had for any suitable combing wool less than \$1.30, clean in bond. For mestic fine wools of selected staple, \$35@\$1.40 is being paid, clean basis, ille for good French combing fine d medium wools hardly less than 25, clean basis, will be accepted. In medium wools, further sales of ontevideo 56s (three-eighths) have an made at 45 cents, against 35 or 40 at at the low point, Good 50s we been sold at 41 and are held at to 42 cents, and even in some cases at the low point, Good 50s we been sold at 41 and are held at to 42 cents, and even in some cases 42@43 cents. For Ohio half-blood, 255 cents has been paid; for three-riths combing up to 54 cents; for arter-bloods, 51@52 cents.

Scoured wools have been firm, ough somewhat less active. Nolls a strong and against the buyer, alle fair weights of Botany nolls we been bought in Bradford for a market. Carpet wools have been mewhat less active, with prices ghtly against the seller.

CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT

CALIF

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine Gov 6s '57 A
Argentine Gov 7s '27
Austrian Gov 7s '23
Argentine 6s '58
Belgium (King) 6½s '49
Belgium (King) 6½s '49
Belgium (King) 7s '55
Belgium (King) 7s '55
Belgium (King) 8s '41
Berne (City) 8s '45
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34
Brazii (Cen El Ry) 7s '52
Brazii (US) 8s '41
Buenos Aires 6½s '55
Can (Dom) 5½s '29
Chile (Rep) 8s '41
Chin (Ge) 8s '26
Chile (Rep) 8s '41
Chin (Ge) 8s '26
Chile (Rep) 8s '41
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51
Chile (Rep) 8s '41
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51
Chile (Rep) 8s '41
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51
Chile (Rep) 8s '41
Colombia (Rep) 6½s '27
Com Az Baraqua 7½s '37
Com Az Baraqua 7½s '37
Coph'n (City) 5½s '44
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '52
Finnish ct A 6½s '54
Danish Mun 8s A '46
Donmark (King) 8s '42
Donmark (King) 8s '45
Doutch E Ind 5½s Mar '52
Dutch E Ind 5½s Mar '54
Danish Mar Sa A '45
Danish Mar Sa A '46
Danish M

Saxon Pub Wike 7s '45 . 224 . 92
Saxon Pub Wike 7s '45 . 924 . 92
Saxon Pub Wike 7s '45 . 924 . 92
Saxon Pub Wike 7s '45 . 924 . 92
Sweden ct 54s '54 . 100 's 100

COLUMBUS ELECTRIC & POWER CO.

Special meeting of stockholders of 1
Columbus Electric & Power Company has
been called for July 28 to consider reacinding votes passed Dec. 1. 1924, authorizing
issue of \$500,000 first preferred stock,
series B, and in lieu thereof to consider
authorizing an increase in capital stock
of the company from its present limit of
\$4,928,700 to \$7,250,000, said increased
stock to consist of \$871,300 of second preferred stock and \$1,750,000 of common.

FREED-EISEMANN RADIO FREED-EISEMANN RADIO
NEW YORK, July 1—At the annual meeting of Freed-Eisemann Radio, President J. D. R. Freed said: "Every indication tends to show that sales for the year ending May, 1926, will exceed those of the preceding year. We have during this year more than doubled the capacity and facilities of our plant and have now a production capacity of 1500 to 2000 sets a day. The company owes onthing to banks."

GERMANY'S OIL IMPORTS Imports of petroleum products into Germany in the first quarter of 1925 totaled 312,154 tons, a 90 per cent increase over imports in the 1924 period and almost equal to the 1913 receipts for the corresponding months. United States supplied about 68,5 per cent of the total, compared with a 65 per cent average in previous years, according to the Department of Commerce.

GULF COAST OIL OUTPUT HOUSTON. July 1.—Production of Guif Coast, southwest Texas and southern Louisiana fields in the week ended June 27 averaged 150,810 barrels daily, a decrease of 1490 from the previous

GEORGIA SOUTHERN & FLORIDA

CAMPAIGN TO ADVISE PUBLIC ON SECURITIES

ing Effort Is Plan of Investment Bankers

By JOHN W. MacGREGOR
Member of the Board of Governors, Investment Bankers' Association
of America

There can be no dispute that there is 100 per cent need for some sort of national economy that will wipe out or materially cut down the senseless waste in fraudulent and other worthless so-called securities and other forms of counterfeit investing. This loss is pure waste and it amounts at least to \$500,000,000 a year.
Economy in investing is nothing more or less than afe investing. It is one of the biggest national problems, since it touches the personal welfare of everyone, and the progress of all productive business in the country. Ever since its organization in 1912, the Investment Bankers' Association of America has been working on this problem. Aithough the association has accomplished a great deal in preventing the sale of many millions of dollars of workings securities, it was not until it became known that the association proposed to apply the proved power of advertising to its work of asfeguarding the public that any large, general interest was shown in the association's long and persistent effort.

Advertising Campaign

Advertising Campaign This proposed educational plan con-templates a three-way advertising campaign in newspapers and maga-zines to convey to the public the facts on how and why to make de-pendable investments. The bare frame-work of the plan is for the association to spend \$250,000 a year in educational advertising in magazines, and for the work of the plan is for the association to spend \$250,000 a year in educational advertising in magazines, and for the member groups in some 100 cities to conduct simultaneous campaigns in newspapers, while at the same time each individual member house will receive every facility to carry the safeguarding work further in its own individual newspaper advertising, to the extent that the local group and individual effort would almost certainly greatly exceed in volume and cost the volume and cost the volume and cost of the association's part in the campaign.

When and exactly how this plan will have final application, no one knows. It is still under consideration by the association and will be taken up at the next annual convention in December. Obtaining the money is one of the smallest problems in the campaign, Already the \$250,000 fund has been subscribed to the extent of \$260,000. In at least one city local members are going ahead with plans for co-operating in a local newspaper campaign, and in many cities other members are supporting various local efforts to curb the carry of the control of the carry of the services of crooks.

No Agreement Reached

No Agreement Reached

had a good grasp of the problem and realized how difficult it would be to though the wall of misinformation and the get through the wall of dollars.

There is a very general and wholly banking business of huge and easy profits. Or the contrary, it is a business of very small profits and huge overhead expenses. Although there has been a splendid market for bonds for almost a year, many excellent bond houses a very capable man in his line of the contrary, it is a business of very small profits and huge overhead expenses. Although there ha

By JOHN W. MacGREGOR

No Agreement Reached

To date, neither the advertising exbankers most closely concerned in the proposed campaign have been able considerable differences of opinion as to harmonize their very sincere and to how such an educational effort can last not one year but at least five years, and, preferably, a great many years longer. It is a mistake to try to achieve any major educational this campaign were launched immaturely, without complete approval at the end of a year it could not fraud, then it would cease to function for the next four or five years, and well as thousands of inexperienced into the whole business of the country, as well as thousands of inexperienced into the whole business of the country. Early in its present endeavors the many persons. Many of these men had a good grasp of the problem and get through the wall of misinformating firth quick notions that surround so these men had not the slightest contents.

No Easy Profits

July 1, 1925.

July 1, 1925.

July 1, 1925.

better business bureaus and various civic organizations. The other is positive, affirmative education. The man or woman who knows a genuine instruction in such more capable in protecting his savings from counterfeits.

The Investment Bankers' Association of America has through its fraid only as to counterfeits.

The Investment Bankers' Association of America has through its public. Through its 17 fraudulent advertising committee began receiving calls from had a good grasp of the problem and get through the wall of misinformative education in this country by the country billions of dollars.

No Easy Profits

vestment"? Another man, the head of a small but prosperous business, really in the bonding business." You're it is done, what safe investing are and the desirability of safe investing and it is done, what safe investing are and the desirability of safe investing in its various forms.

Same thing, said the inquirer. "It is usually can all they are proposed to be safe investing and investing. If they knew what investing was they wouldn't throw their money away in wild gambles or in business they would be multiplied by the thousand, they was they wouldn't throw their money away in wild gambles or in bucketshop or oil-stock fakes.

The foregoing actual examples bucketshop or oil-stock fakes.

The foregoing actual examples to deducational campaign that could be educational campaign by this association is to give in the would know pretty well formation he would have a pretty general more proposed educational advertising for a freal shonest methods and landed with the would have a pretty general more proposed educational advertising for a freal should have a pretty general with the would have learned nothing at all about safe investing and honest in grand long shares, a savings account of the would have learned nothing at all avestments. And the desirability of the influence of a few dishonest methods and landed proposed educational advertising for a freal should have a pretty gener

Big Educational Advertis-

To date, neither the advertising ex-

if this national waste of at least sed 550,00,000 a year is ever to be marked as 550,000,000 a year is ever to be marked to most one of the larger cities.

Exposure Method Insadequate

For years newspapers and magarines have spared no expense in exposing fraud and broadcasting warnings. It has been a highly praise worthy work and has accomplished to much good. But it has not stopped the crooks. The reason is because it has not given enough affirmative information that it is not given enough affirmative information to make an investment: First, a hazy knowledge of a few crook tricks that are to be avoided; second, a great desire to get rich quick; third, a powerful conviction that, despite all thing for nothings. Not a thing in all that as to how to know a genuine investments.

The work of safeguarding the public

STEEL SCRAP LOWER

cities. These courses are open to the public and will be extended to most of the public and will be extended to most of the public and will be extended to most of the public and will be extended to most of the public and will be extended to most of the public and will be extended to most of the public and will be extended to most of the public and will be extended to most of the most of the larger cities.

In the last two years the association association in the larger cities.

In the last two years the association association in the larger cities.

In the last two years the association association in the larger cities.

In the last two years the association association independent on the public and will be extended to most than 500

In the last two years the association association in the association in the association in the association in the public and will be public and will be extended to most than 500

The the fact two years the association in the association in the public and wil STON. July 1—Froduction of oast, southwest Texas and southquisians fields in the week ended 150,810 betweek ended 150,810 betweek ender the previous
gains of 1490 from the previous
gains of 1490 from the previous
gains of 1490 from the previous
gains from the previous

\$15,000,000

City of Berlin

Twenty-five Year 61/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Municipal External Loan of 1925

Due April 1, 1950

payable April 1 and October 1. Principal and interest payable in New York City, in United States Gold Coin of, or squal cont standard of weight and discusses. Free from all past, present or future taxes of the German Republic, or of ony State, or other taxing authority therein, at the office of SPETER & CO., Placel Agents for the Loan.

Annual Commistive Sinking Fund, enflicient to redeem the ontire insue at or before maturity, to be applied to redeemption of Bonds, by purchase in the market at or below par and accrued interest, or, if not no obtainable, through drawings by lot at par.

Not subject to redemption before April 1, 1880, except for Sinking Fund. Redeemable at par, as a whole or in part, on that date or on any interest date thereafter, at the option of the City, upon not less than six months' previous notice.

Dr. Ernst Karding, Treasurer of the City of Berlin, has furnished us the following statements

The total authorized issue of these Bonds is limited to \$15,000,000. The Bonds are issued with the approval of the German and Prussian Governments and will be the direct obligation of the City of Berlin which covenants that, if in the future it shall issue any loan secured by a lien on any of its revenues or assets, these Bonds shall be secured equally and ratably with such loan.

The City of Berlin, the capital of the German Republic, with a population of about 4,000,000, is the third largest city of the world. The value of real estate, including buildings and of industrial and commercial enterprises assessed in Berlin as of December 31, 1924, amounted to about \$2,100,000,000 and the taxable income of the inhabitants for the year 1924 amounted to about \$915,000,000.

The City owns valuable real estate, municipal buildings and productive enterprises, including water supply, gas and electric light and power plants, street railways and rapid transit lines, markets, stockyards, etc., the value of which is conservatively estimated at more than \$350,000,000. The revenues of the City for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1925, were about \$107,654,000 and the expenditures were about \$105,650,000 for the same period.

The proceeds of this Loan will be used for additions and betterments to the City's electric light and power plants and for the extension of its rapid transit subway system.

These \$15,000,000 Bonds and other obligations amounting to about \$200,000 will be the only external debt of the City, provision having been made for payment of the \$5,000,000 One-Year 7% External Gold Loan, due November 15, 1925. The amount of the internal debt of the City other than 100,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,000 Gold Marke outstanding (out of an authorized issue of 20,000,00

Under the Dawes Plan, which is now in successful operation, to assure reparation payments under the Versailles Treaty (Article 248), it has been arranged to impose charges on municipally owned works similar to those on private industrial undertakings. Payments by Berlin's municipally owned wilities for this purpose are estimated at not to exceed \$475,000 for the twelve months beginning September 1, 1925 (the first period for which such payments are required), \$750,000 for the succeeding twelve months, and a maximum amount of \$1,150,000 per annum thereafter.

All conversions from German to United States currency have been made at 4.20 Gold Marks to the Dollar.

Application will be made to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

All proceedings in connection with the issuance of the above Bonds are subject to the approval of our counsel, Messes. Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft.

We offer the above Bonds for subscription, when, as and if issued and received by us, at 89% and accrued interest, to yield about 71/2%

Subscription lists will be opened at the office of Speyer & Co. at 10 o'clock A. M., Thursday, July 2, 1923, and will be closed in our discretion. We reserve the right to reject any application and to allot a smaller amount than applied for. Amounts due on allotment will be payable at the office of Speyer & Co., 24-26 Pine Street, in New York funds, on or about July 20, 1925, as called for, against delivery of Interim Receipts exchangeable for Definitive Bonds when ready.

Speyer & Co.

Blair & Co., Inc.

The Equitable Trust Company

MONEY MARKET

Clearing House Figures Exchanges \$75,000,000 \$1,564,000,000 Year ago today .. 29,000,000 F. R. bank credit 23,037,804 122,000,000

Acceptance Market Prime Eligible Banksmonths months months ********

Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows: 34 % Chicago
34 % Chicago
35 % Chicago
35 % Choule
36 % Chicago
37 % Chicago
38 % Chicago
38 % Chicago
39 % Chicago
30 % C as follows:
Boston
Boston
New York
Philisdelphia
Cleveland
Richmond
Atlanta
Amsterdam
Atlanta
Berlin
Budapest
Buchareet
Bombay
Brussels
Copenhagen
Oslo
Lisbon
Calcutta
Warsaw

Foreign Exchange Rates

A Four-Year Record of Financial Advertising in June in The Christian Science Monitor

June 1922 June, 1923 June, 1924 June, 1925 13,920 lines 23,237 lines 33,943 lines 37,551 lines Financiers are learning, in increasing numbers, the productiveness of the Monitor's responsive field. The remarkable financial pages of this international daily newspaper are open only to financiers of good repute for advertisements of con-

The Christian Science Monitor An international daily newspaper, published in Boston and

Meeting Your Investment Needs

Sand for Gircular M-7 CONGON-WEALTH RESERVE FUND
INCORPORATED
Investment Securities
110 South Dearborn Street, Chicago

SHOE COMPANY TO RETIRE PREFERRED

000 Issue at \$115 a Share

Public utility bonds of sound, well managed companies have shown unusual activity as their inherent strength is recognized. Our July list contains several attractive opportunities for sound investment with good income return.

Ask for Mortgage Offerings International Calls \$17,800,-RIMBALL COMPANY

Directors of the International Shoe Company have voted to call the 8 per cent preferred stock, of which \$25,00,000 is authorised and \$17,500,000 is outstanding, for retirement at \$115 a share in cash for one-half their holdnigs and for the other half of their holdnigs and for Box 1234, GLENDALE, CALIF.

AUTODYNE SET DEMANDS CARE IN ADJUSTING

First Tube Must Be Balanced for Proper Results -Test Details Given

This is the fourth of a series of articles on a new six-tube super-heterodyne which uses neither a second harmonic nor reflexing.

In the last article, suggestions were given on assembling the receiver, This point having been reached we are now ready to test and adjust the set before putting it into operation. The first step is to

balance the autodyne circuit. A simple method is outlined below.

Remove all tubes from the set except the autodyne, turn the rheostat just barely on and insert the phones in series with the 45-volt battery lead. Tuning the loop to the set and setting the switch, S-1, in either short or long position, will make it possible to hear a plunk if either the stator or rotor plates of the oscillator condenser are tuned, provid-ing the tube is oscillating. If it is not oscilfating, and if tubes have been interchanged in the sockets, it could be made to oscillate by rotating the tickler through the full 180 degrees, or if this does not help, by reversing the connections to tickler itself, although due to the construction of the coupling unit, this has never been found necessary.

Loop Adjustment Easy

With the oscillator tube oscillating and the switch S-1 in the long position, the oscillator dial should be set at about 45 or 50 degrees. Then if the loop dial is rotated rapidly (note "rapidly") through its scale, a click or plunk will be heard some point. This indicates that receiver is unbalanced. The small condenser, CX, connected from terminals 4 and 6 of the coupling unit should be left set all the way in at all times. The other condenser, CX, connected from terminals 3 and 4 of the coupling antenna, should be gradually turned out slowly. As this condenser goes from one-half to two-thirds of the way out—that is when it is from one-third to two-thirds disengaged it will be found that rotating the pop dial will fail to produce the click or plunk previously noticed. The operator should continue to move the condenser, CX, out until

when it is all the way out, the plunk will be heard again as the loop dial is rotated. It should then be turned back until the plunk is found again at the point of maximum CX capacity. At some setting between the point of maximum capacity where the plunk disappears and the point of maximum capacity where it appears, is the correct point at which this condenser should be set. This test having been made for one set-ting of the oscillator dial, and the loop dial, it should then be made for different settings. This will probably be necessary for setting of the oscillator dial below 20 degrees to use the short position of the switch

squeal or ultra-high frequency os cillation may be generated. will have the effect of overloading follows: the receiver so that nothing at all will be heard but perhaps a squeal or a series of heterodyne squeals. This can be overcome by one of two means: First, decrease the value of gridleak to ¼ megohm, or in extreme cases possibly as low as one

The value of one-quarter is gen, crally sufficiently low to stabilize the circuit. It is also possible to overcome this condition by turning the coupling unit rotor out until the superaulodyne tube will just barely oscillate upon the shortest and long est waves at which it is desired to operate. It is possible to do this anyway, as it will generally be found that a position of the coupler not quite all the way in will be best. Intermediate Amplifier Testing

To test the intermediate amplifier, all tubes should be inserted except the autodyne and the plates turned on one-quarter to one-third for 199 tubes, and three-quarters to seveneighths for 201-A tubes. The phones should then be put in the minimum jack with the potentiometer set all the way to the positive side and the between the two A-minus leads of the first two radio-frequency transformers connected to the arm of the potentiometer.

As the potentiometer is turned from the positive to negative, a scraping sound will be heard, and with 201-A tubes, as it goes practically all the way over to the negative end, a plunk will be heard, indicating that the amplifier has gone into oscillation. With 199 tubes, and in some cases with 201-A's, this will not be heard. The circuit should be up to the point marked "Note" on the symbolic diagram and a C battery between 114 and three volts inserted.

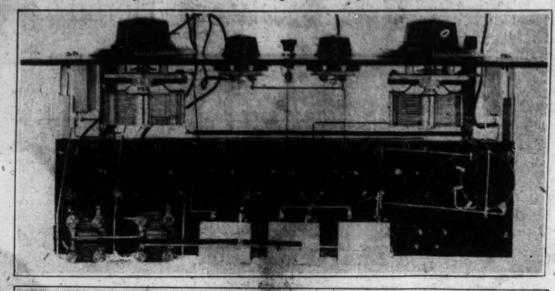
It will be easily possible to make the amplifier oscillate and obtain the plunking sound by turning the potentiometer to some point between the positive and negative end, probably about midway. This is correct. operated with the potentiometer set just to the positive side of the point at which this plunk can be heard. Should the potentiometer be set to the negative side of this plunk, nothing but a series of squeals will be eard in the receiver.

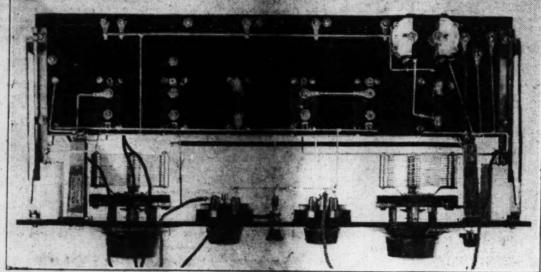
Absolutely no squeals at all (due to the receiver itself) should be neard when it is operating properly. It is, of course, under certain conditions, possible to get heterodyne beat squeals between transmitting sta-

BUILD A RADIO

VICTOR H. TODD

Top and Bottom of Autodyne Shown





The Top Picture is Taken Looking Down on the Set. The Receiver is Completely Wired in This Picture, the Flexible Leads to the Cable Being Shown Running Out Under the Front Panel. The Bottom Picture is a View of the Under Side of the Sub-Panel. It Clearly Shows the Two Balancing Condensers, as Well as the Placing of the Six Fixed Condensers.

tions themselves, but at best only a very few of these will be found throughout the entire broadcast wavelength range.

If squeals are heard on two or three degrees on the tuning dials, it indicates oscillation in the intermediate amplifier which should be due to failure to adjust the potentiometer as above suggested, or to the use of defective tubes. proper by-pass condensers, or, more probably, to insufficient A-batter: It is most strongly recommended that the volt meter be used, particularly with dry cell tubes, for measuring the actual A-battery voltage applied to the tubes. The next and last article on this set shows it adapted as a portable receiver.

BRITISH MARKET IS WELL CONTROLLED

Radio Manufacturers' Association Has Fixed Discounts

A review of the British radio market was published on this page use the short position of the switch S-1.

If a ½-megohm gridleak is used in two parts, the first appearing on the autodyne tube, it is possible that with the oscillator set at around 10 or 15 degrees an audio frequency squeal or ultra-high frequency oscillators. His letter, in part is as statements. His letter, in part is as statements. His letter, in part is as statements. statements. His letter, in part, is as With regard to the National As-

> sociation of Radio Manufacturers and Traders (N. A. R. M. A. T.), this association has successfully brought within its walls the more important wholesalers or jobbers and many of the biggest retailers. The association is governed by an executive council composed of equal number of representatives from the wholesalers and retailers and an equivalent number to this combined epresentation from the manufacturers' section, so that the manufacturers have not a majority of votes on the council.

The terms fixed by the N. A. R. M. A. T. are a trading discount of 25 per cent allowed to all retailers, plus rebates of 2½ per cent on purchases of a net value of £500, 5 per cent on £3000, and 7½ per cent on £7500, taken during a period of six months. These rebates are only allowed to members of the association. To wholesaiers the terms are 25 and 15 per cent, plus a maximum rebate of 5 per cent on six months net purchases. Intertrading terms are allowed to full members of the association, but are not fixed. All terms include the monthly settlement term of 2½ per cent and cash paid within seven days is entitled to 3½ per cent.

Valves or tubes are not controlled by this association, but as the patent and other questions concerning these products stands at present, their importation into Great Britain from the United States is practically impossible. With regard to the price of headsets, the general price ruling, at present is £1, or ½45, and for the cheaper types about 15s, or \$3.65. 25 per cent allowed to all retailers,

the cheaper types about 15s, or \$3.55.

Your reference to the cycle trade is not altogether correct, since figures show conclusively that a bigger percentage of radio business is done through the motor and cycle dealers than through other classes of distributors. Especially is this the case in country districts.

In justice to a most democratic institution, the British Broadcasting Company. I think it should be clearly stated that its policy has not been dictated by any section of the public. From the beginning the company's policy has been to give service to the greatest number of people. They realized that financially it was impossible at that time for the majority of people to possess valve sets. Hence their determination to erect sufficient radiocasting stations so as to bring almost the whole of the population in these islands within crystal range. The R R C have virtually created the crystal set user.

One other point may be of interest to anyone contemplating business in radio apparatus with Great Britain. Members of the N.A.R. M.A.T. are allowed to send apparatus to prospective customers on approval for a period not exceeding 14 days. This is usually quite long enough to get well acquainted with the capabilities of the apparatus.

Evening Features FOR THURSDAY, JULY 2 EASTERN STANDARD TIME WEEL, Boston, Mass, (475,9 Meters) to 10 p. m .- Special concert program. WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass (333.3 Meters)

m.—Leo Relaman's ensemble. 6:30 its of baseball games played by istern. American and National 7:30—Direct from Washington by the United States Marine Band. 9—James Higgins, newspaper poet's inter-pretations. 9:30—Market report as fur-nished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Roston. 9:40—Bringing the world to America.

WDWF, Providence, R. I. (441 Meters) 6:30 to 8 p. m .- Narragansett Orches-

WCTS, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) 10 to 11 p. m.-Orchestral selections from WEAF, New York. WTIC. Hartford, Conn. (348.6 Meters)

6 to 8 p. m .- Dinner concert. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (278.3 Meters)

5 to 11 p. m. Dinner music; mid-week ervices under the auspices of the reater New York Federation of hurches; Cushman's Serenaders; Mozart

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) n J. A. New Fork City (455 Melets)
7:15 p. m.—Vanderbilt orchestra. 7:55
— "Crashing America's Gates," John B. Kennedy of Colliers, 8:30—United States Marine Band from WRC, Washington. 10—Staff recital; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; Keith McLeod, planist; Miton J. Gross, terlor. 10:30—Radio, Franks, Wright and Bessinger, popular songs, 10:46-Jacques Green's orchestra, with Clark's Hawalians.

WJY, New York City (485 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Talk. 8:45—To be an ounced. 10—Harold Stern's orchestra. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (298.8 Meters Tp. m.-Knickerbocker Dirner Dance Music, Bert Estelow, director. 8—Final baseball scores. 8:15—Organ recital, auditorium Atlantic City Hish School, under auspices of Board of Laucation, Arthur Scott Brook, city organist, assisted by Dora Davies Williams, soprano. 10—Ambassador Dance Orchestra, Charles Gaylord, director. 11—Dance orchestra, "California Night Hawks."

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (500 Meters) 4:05 p. m.—Dinner music; Benjami ranklin Concert Orchestra direction of W. Irving Oppenheim. T—Uncle Wip foll Chil and Birthday List; pinno solo

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters)

WGR. Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) -National program from 7 to 10 p. m.-N. WEAF, New York WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (352.7 Meters) 7 to 10 p. m.-National program from WEAF, New York.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

WEAF, New York.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (336 Meters)
6 to 11 p. m.—Diuner concect. 7:20—
Musical program: the program this evening will be given by the following artists: Katherine Johnson, sepranci, Ernest Melbye, planist; Thomas H. Stephenson, requests. 2—"Evening at thome," program radiocast from KYW's studio in Hearst Square. 10—"Hollywood Headlines' by Frank H. Clark, 10:15—tis just readjustment to the new conditions and buying and selling and "Sen" Kaney).

WLW, Chickenst, O. (1223 Meters)

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (122.3 Meters) h. m.-Dinner hour concert, orches-directed by Robert Visconti. 10-Three-minute message from the Civil Service Department of the United States Government; 10:20 — WLAV orchestra concert—the Cincinnati Zither Players. 11—Request program by Irene Downing and Marjory Hebestreit, Player Roll artists, assisted by Esther Marmers, violinits, accompanied by Mrs. White; song hits by Sidney Schwartz.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (299,8 Meters)

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (356,6 Meters)
6 p. m.—Plano tuning-in number; one
of a series of book talks by Louis
Mecker of the literary department of
The Star; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady;
Plantation Players. 11:45—The "Merry
Old Chief" and the Plantation Players;
Johnnie Campbell's Kansas City Club
orchestra; organ selections by Ted Meyn,
on the Pantages Theater organ.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters) :30 to 12 p. m .- Concert and dance

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 6:45—Randall's Royal Fontenelle chestra. 9—Program of music. WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—The Satisfied Five, an orchestra, in vesper recital. 8:30—Miss
Evelyn Finty in vocal recital. 11—Aida
Choral Club in recital program.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5 Meters) 8 to 12 p. m.-Concert and dance

KPO. San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters) 6:40 to 11 p. m.—Waldemar Lind and rchestra; Rudy Seiger's Orchestra; rgan recital by Theodore J. Irwin, official rganist; Johnny Buick's Cabirians.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (327 Melers) 7 to 12 p.m.—Edward Murphey, K-N-2 players; courtesy program; feature pro gram; Abe Lyman's Coconut Grove Or chestra; Camyus Night, students of Uni-ve.sity of California, southern branch. peerial Sieel M.J. Los Angeles, Calif. (495.2 Meters) 6:29-p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, in a story of American History. 8—Program through courtesy. 9—De Luxe program. 19—Art Hickman's Dance Orchestra, under the direction of Earl Burtnett.

The Library

Working for More and Better Librarians

tter salaries will mean better librarians. With that statement made, the report turns from it to those re-forms which it believes to be within First in importance comes the growth of the library schools, together with the standardization of their entrance requirements and of the scope and quality of their instruction. Then follow recommendations for the es-tablishment of American and Euroof an advanced graduate library school, for the organization of sum-mer institutes for library science

Effects of the Shortage

A can be supplied with more and better equipped librarians lies back of the report which the Board of Education for Librarianship will make the Council of the American make to the Council of the American stant change of work which in its Library Association which opens in Seattle on next Monday. of the profession. It found that all too often custodians were amployed it special libraries who knew the collection but not how to make it serve the users of the library. More serious stil it considered the force employment in many libraries of those who know neither books nor library methods.

To remedy these conditions the board looked to the library scho it looked carefully and well. For two months it made visits of inspection to them and gath red informateachers, and for the opening of a school for the education of Negro and to the heads of the schools. In librarians. of confidential detailed starements some cases entire reorgan.zation was advised, in others a higher degree of efficiency of administration or teach The seriousness of the shortage of ing staff. A'most all the schools brarians particularly impressed the confized their deficiencies at felt board. They found that it does not that substantial progress was de-

pendent mainly upon increased.

They should have the board haleves, the active support of the protreasion in their demands for academic recognition and financial re-

Minimum Standards Proposed A comparative study of the 18 recognized library schools of the United States has lead the board to form the following minimum stand-

Undergraduate Library Schools Junior Undergraduate Library nool-Connected with an approved

itbrary, college or university, requires for entry one year of college work, grants a certificate

Senior Undergraduate Library School—Connected with an approved degree-conferring institution, requires for entrance three years of college work, grants a bachelor's de-Graduate Library Schools

Graduate Library School—Con nected with an approved degree-con-ferring institution, requires for en-trance a college degree, grants a cer-Advanced Graduate Library School -An integral part of auniversity which meets the rtandards for graduate study laid down by the Associaquires for entrance a college degree and the successful completion of an approved one year professional curriculum, grants . master . degree for and the Ph D degree under the university regulations governing the granting of bat degree.

Program for Future Work The poard, after expanding its report of the standardization of courses and of certificates and degrees, announces its program of future work. For the intensive study of library apprentice and training classes during the next year, the board has ap-pointed the following committee which is already at work: Malcolm G. Wyer, chairman; Julia A. Hopkins, Lucy L. Morgan, Marie A. Newberry. Rena Reese and Ethel R. library courses offered at many colleges and universities as credit toward their degrees Work on certifitaken as soon as funds are available. under Dr. W. W. Charters, who has made surveys of other professions tions as to present and past distriaccrediting library schools will follow the adoption of minimum stand- its now separated by thousands

signed in due form by its members: secretary, and Harriet E. Howe, executive assistant.

9 p. m.—National program from TANNING INDUSTRY

poor as would appear on the surface drifted apar; on their several ways. becoming acclimated. These views were expressed by William A. Donovan, assistant chief of the leather division of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Mr. Donovan has been in Boston and New England for several days. eign trade, which he believes is the solution of such problems as surplus pete with American colored leather in quality as yet, he said. Czechoslovakia particularly, he said, produced a fine black calf leather.

hern Heavens for July Evenings Adjusting are following in the train of godiacal constellations. Vegs. Arcturus, Spics, Antares, Altair, and Deneb are the first-magnitude stars visible at our time of observation. The Northern Heavens

By EDWARD SKINNER KING

days while idly acanning their geographies, noted the striking aimitarity of the west coast of Africa with the eastern outline of South America, Indeed, some school retically, the drift in other parts maps, even 50 years ago, showed the two coasts placed edge to edge in almost perfect contact. This congruency of the opposite shores of the Atlantic Ocean gave to Dr. Alfred Wassers. Atlantic Ocean gave to Dr. Alfred must look to the future, presumably Wegener, professor or geophysics to the aid of wireless to detect with and meteorology at the University of Graz. Austria: in 1910, the idea which he has since developed into the theory of the displacement of the theory of the displacement of ontinents.

The displacement theory assumes drifting movements of the large ontinental blocks throughout the reological ages, producing rifts still discernible Millions of years ago the satisfactory completion of one which forms the beds of the oceans, may behold the glory of the Milky year of further professional study; The continents, like blocks of ice Way, enmeshing these constellations

Carboniferous period the lands were notable configurations, though dif-huddled together. At that time fering much in size. Capricornus and eye. Anarctica. Australia, and India were joined to Africa on the south and east. South America on the west, and Europe in contact on the north. Sawyer. During the summer the board will visit as many summer courses in library science as possitive to one hemible. The board will also investigate fined almost entirely to one hemisphere. The drift of the continental masses was generally westward and toward the equator. This movement cation will be postponed until the has left its traces in the strings of Library Survey makes its report, islands such as the West Indies of since that subject is included in its the East Indies, lagging in the wake investigation. Work upon standard- of the larger blocks. Thus, New Ization of curricula will be under- Zealand, Australia and Anarctica have trailed behind Patagonia The theory simplifies many que

for similar purposes. The work of bution of flora and fauna, and the resemblances of sedimentary depos-Adam Strohm of Detroit, chairman; dence of glacial action where ice Harrison W. Craver of New York, seems impossible. To account for Andrew Keogh of New Haven, Elizabeth M. Smith of Albany, Malcolm G. Wyer of Denver, Sarah C. N. Bogle, which would make some portions secretary, and Harriet E. Howe, exwarmer and others colder. Yet, it prises has been impossible to assign any position of the poles nearer than 70 degrees to one or more of the gla-ciated areas. Therefore, the puzzle of ice in the tropics remained. The solution is furnished by the new for if all the lands w e grouped together during the ice age. then traces of glaciers may easily be found n each, after they have from South Afr: a and India, collided with the Sunda Island. Con-sequently, fauna and flora of various

types were mingled.

The change in climate due to both polar shift and surface drift is presented in striking form. Dr. Wegener deduces that Germany, for example, consulting tanners relative to for- has occupied during the earth's history, positions ranging from the equator to 70 degrees north latitude production, etc. Admitting that Eu-ropean tanners have perfected an dons may be found frozen in polar excellent black calf leather, which ice, and glacial action be visible of can be shipped to this country and in the tropics. The underlying forces sell for less than the product of which caused the outer layer of the domestic tanneries, the foreign tan- earth to slip from place to place and ner has not yet been able to com- roll up mountain ranges similar to rubbing up the skin of a peach, are rather obscure. Nevertheless, it will be possible to test the displacement

MORTHERN HORIZON

The July Evening Sky for the Northern Hemisphere The map is plotted for about the latitude of New York City, but will answer for localities much farther north or south. When held face downward directly overhead, with the "Southern Horizon" toward the south, it shows the constellations as they will appear on July 8 at 11 p. m., July 23 at 10 p. m., Aug. 7 at 9 p. m.

and Aug. 22 at 8 p. m. in local mean time. For "summer" time, add one hour. The boundary represents the horizon, the center the zenith. For convenient use, hold the map with the part of the boundary down corresponding to the direction one faces. The lower portion of the map thus held shows the stars in that part of

the sky according to their relative heights above the horizon. The names of planets are underscored on the map.

ANY persons, in their school | terminations of position. Dr. Weg-

The summer constellations are now with us in force Foremost of all is Lyra overhead with blue-white Vega. glowing like an amethyst Great Hercules also is near the zen ith. Now is a good time, on some Brazil adjoined the Cameroons, and clear dark evening, to look sharply for the noted cluster in Hercules, s The complete correspondence of the geological structure on either side of stars so far away that their light of the Atlantic further attests the shed 35,000 years ago, has just acprehistoric unity of the continents. prehistoric unity of the continents. rived to greet us Southward, we see our old friends Aquila Ophiuearth's crust assumes that the chus with Serpens, and lower down lighter, so-called "slal." rocks of the Scorpio and Sagittarius. Up among continents float in a heavier stratum the hills, far from the city lights, we The continents, like blocks of the way, enhancing these constitutions and kind the constitution and stretching away to the northeast. Corona and Boötes are prominent to the west, while Libra, Virgo and Leckilometers. Instead of the continuous are at or near the point of setting. nents with their mountain chains having been formed by the shrink-age of the earth, like the wrinkling chains and Cassiopeia are on the east side of the pole. In the eastern a moon's diameter north of the pre-

The planets Jupiter and Saturn are clearly visible in the positions indicated on the accompanying map. Jupiter is particularly brilliant and is in most favorable position for observation, as it crosses the meridian about midnight. Being in opposition about midnight. Heing in opposition to the sun, it is traveling westward among the stars. Saturn reaches its stationary point on July 12 stationary point on July 12, and will then begin again its regular eastward then begin again its regular eastward progress. Mars is low in the weat in the early evening and shines quite dimly. Venus is coming into prominence as an evening star, resplendent in the twilight. Mercury will be best seen about July 28 after sunset. On July 30, it will be about three degrees south of Venus. On July 11, Mercury, Venus and Mars will all be in connection. Neutron is in conjunction. junction. Neptune is in conjunction with Mercury on July 19, with Venus on July 20, and with Mars on July 30, but is observable only with a telescope. Uranus, as entered on the map, is low in the east.

On July 3 the earth is in aphelion, its greatest distance from the sun for the year. On July 20, there will be in the South Seas of the Pacific Ocean.

O. June 11, Tempel's second comet was found by Stobbe, according to a cable message from Copen-hagen. It was criginally discovered in 1873. Many have been watching for its return after one of its five-year sojourns abroad, but its faint-ness about the twelfth magnitude, rendered it shusive. It arrived in age of the earth, like the winding of a shriveled apple, the outermost crust broke up into detached sections similar to drifting icebergs.

Dr. Wegener thinks that in the Great Square of Pegasus are notable configurations, though difference between the lands were

under the oak tree and have a bath.

sunahine and shook himself and dried his feathers with his beak.

"Ah!" said Mr. Brown as he looked

at his clean red vest. Then he rush d

off to do the marketing. He did it

in a great hurry, running here and

His house was on a branch of the

"Sah! my dear," said his wife just

there and grabbing things.

Good morning, Mrs. Red.

These automobiles make a lc



Two Gentlemen in Red Vests

dust.

up there.

WO gentlemen robins in red waking them." she said in her gentle vest were hopping about on a lawn. The lawn was a smooth and green one, and there were long long list of marketing to do this ards by the council.

The report closes by urging the occurrence of coal deposits in laticouncil to make this adoption, and is tudes unsuited for the growth of across it. The robins were big ones in think I'll stone the big puddle. such vegetation, as we'll as the evi- and their vests were very red. They hurried about and looked busy and important. Presently, they hop, hop, hopped and almost bumped into each

He flew off to the puddle—the fine cool, wet, puddle. He bathed with a "Oh me, oh my! How you surgreat deal of splashing and plutter-ing. He threw spray into the air prised me, Mr. Brown!" said the first gentleman robin. just to watch the drops shine in the sun. He flapped his wings and did "Oh, it's you, Mr. Red! I'm delighted to see you. How's your famwith his feet until he was very, very wet. Then he fle to a tree in the said the second gentleman

'Nicely, thank you. How's yours?" "Splandid! Three fine babies," "So have I. And you know, Mr. Brown, we've had to move for more

"You don't say so, Mr. Red! And in Australian fauna are elucidated.

"Yonder in the apple tree. It's a delicious little home high up among "Yonder in the apple tree. It's a beech tree. "e brought everything

the leaves, with just enough rocking Won't you come and see? The Missus ing."

So Mr. Brown went over to the

near-by tree an : sang softly to her. way, please." Mr. Brown and soon, Mrs Brown took a nap too. flapped his wings and the two gentlemen in red vests flew up to the apple tree. There, in a comfortable nest, with

a splendid view of the country-side, sat Mrs. Red. She was a little dear, with gentle ways and big warm wings. "Is that you, Bill?" she called

softly.

Brown to see our home and you and the babies." "How nice! But the babies are

CHILDREN'S PAGEANT ON COMMON TODAY This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Frog Pond on the Common will take place a public dress rehearsal of the children's pageant which is to be the afternoon event on the "Yes, my dear. I've brought Mr. Fourth of July in the city celebration on the Common. Today's rehearsal will include all features of the regular performance, including theory by accurate astronomical de- asleep now, and I couldn't think of the band and the several hundred participants from the several settlement houses of the city who have been trained for the occasion by Joy Higgins of Community Service. The pageant is entitled "The Weep-

ing Princess" and relates by means

of attractive scenes the story of the daughter of a king who refused

to be cheerful by any means at the

command of the monarch. The va-

laugh form the story of the pageant,

with the customary "happy ending"

and everybody cheerful ever after

rious means utilized to make her

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. Lydia A. Westerfield, Des Moines,

Mrs. Lydia A. Westerfield, Des Moines, Ia.

Mrs. Jessie Stenburg, Tacoma, Wash.
E. N. Stenburg, Tacoma, Wash.
E. N. Stenburg, Tacoma, Wash.
Eila A. Kroeck, Youngstown, O.
Loita N. Kroeck, Youngstown, O.
Loita N. Kroeck, Youngstown, O.
George W. Filloon, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Ida Filloon, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Madeline Holmgren, Glencoe, Ill.
H. R. Holmgren, Glencoe, Ill.
H. R. Holmgren, Glencoe, Ill.
Mrs. Mae Ersfeld, Washington, D. C.
Mias Miriam E. Paxson, Pottsville, Pa.
Mrs. Lucy M. Paxson, Skuylkill
Haven, Pa.
Mrs. A. I. Clark, Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. Jessie Black Connor, Buffalo,
N. Y. Lelia B. Paffara, Charvadele, Va. Mrs. Leila B. Peffera, Cherrydale, Va. Mrs. Annie Mary Elliott, Nashville,

Mrs. Mattle B. Scobey, Nashville, Mrs. Mattle B. Scobey, Nashville, Jenn, Miss Mannie Bullock, Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Janet Johnson, Watertown, Mass. Mrs. M. L. Wedthoff, Elizabeth, N. J. Mr. Philip S. Moxom, Oak Park, Ill. Mrs. A. J. Broderick, Gunnison, Colo. A. J. Broderick, Gunnison, Colo. Miss Maria L. Adkins, Richmond, Va. Mrs. Melissa Charles, Malba-on-the-sound, Long Island.
Mrs. Marie L. Schiffer, Forest Hills. Arnold Bamberger, Baltimore, Md. Jane S. Lawson, Seattle, Wash. Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. G. H. Seely, Akron, O. John J. Carr. Lynbrook, N. Y. Mrs. Maud R. Maguire, Washington, Bessie S. Bear, Allentown, Pa. Mina C. Thiessen, Troy, N. T. Jessie R. Mitchell, Erie, Pa. Larkelle D. Willcutt, Erie, Pa. Gertrude B. Perkins, Buffal

Devendra Nath Bannerjea Calls System Unique in East or West-Reaction to Western Teaching Stimulates Progress in National Culture

tion is at present slightly in excess

CONDITION OF CROPS

RALEIGH, N. C., June 26 (Special

four leaves can be seen. The culti-

clearness of cultivation can be fol-

of grassiness in crops is clearly evident. The number of missing hills

growth, is clearly evident.

JUGLOSLAVS TO HEAR

BELGRADE, June 2 (Special Cor-

secretary of the International Fel-

lowship of Reconciliation, recently

IN STUDY OF STARS

VIENNA, June 17 (Special Corre

The way is long from the end of

Local Classified

HAIRDRESSERS

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PICTURES SHOW

tural Economics.

ROME, June 11 (Special Correspondence)—The principal characteristics of the educational system in India were recently explained to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor by Devendra Nath Bannerjea, a member of the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome, whose schemes for the erection of an international university under the League of Nations was dately accounted by this body. In certain essential respects, Mr. mischievous tendencies, and its eftion" theory of education has had

Bannerjea said, the system of edu-cation pursued in India is quite development of elementary instrucunique and without parallel in the tion.

educational history of the East or During 1912-1920 public and prithe West. In Japan notably, and to some extent in other oriental countries also, efforts have no doubt been pupils by 1,071,225 to 7,851,946. Edmade to assimilate the contents of ucation has been, in the main, the western natural science, philosophy. Cinderella of the government departand history, but the medium of ments, but since 1915 the governinstruction has always been the ment grants have been enhanced apmother tongue, knowledge has been preciably, and the expenditure on adapted to local needs and the direction of educational policy has re-mained in the hands of the people than £2,000,000 during 1890-1900. During the final stages of the war

India would appear to be the only and since, the Government have been country today where, excepting elementary instruction and the lower stages of the secondary, all secondary and university teaching is given in a foreign language, but few green than 7,500. serious efforts until recently have 000 pupils under instruction in In-been made to provide industrial and dia. The most recent statistics show vocational training. A purely liter-that the total number under instruc-ary education has dominated the tion is at present slightly in excess academic field, turning out grad- of \$,500,000 uates, for only a very small propor tion of whom there could be any reasonable scope for lucrative emloyment. Only this year 19,000 students sat for matriculation at the Calcutta University, and 16,000 for the Puniab. A test advertisement in Calcutta newspaper asking for a two pictures were taken recently shorthand typist at \$16 to \$34 a nonth elicited 300 applications from undergraduates.

Defects of Education System It is not only on the economic side that the inherent defects of the Indian system of education are obvious, though this is the acid test of its usefulness. A system of education imparted in a foreign lan-guare, deriving the roots of its nutrition from a foreign culture would leave much to be desired, under the best of circumstances.

Mr. Bannerjea does not challenge the good intentions of a host of highly competent officials who have worked conscientiously to carry out field. Pasture land, whether clear their duty, nor does he intend to or with more or less shrubby cast any unfair reflection on the sstem as a whole, for Indian universities have produced, in spite of obvious difficulties, a continuous stream of savants and scholars—equal in some instances to eminent scholars of contemporary. Europe

But the paradox of the whole sunation consists in the fact that western education has in India stimulated a healthy reaction and aroused in the people an energetic self-expression, and the desire to progress in accord with their own culture and ducational ideals as enriched by a larger experience.

Educational Revival

Today we see how Indian schools states during the last five years. of historic, natural scientific, and During his stay in Belgrade, he philosophical studies have sprung up will give two lectures, one to the in connection with the univer- group for social and cultural action he sities, or as the result of private on the social aspects of the World effort. The spirit of the educational War, and the other in the large unirevival manifests itself in a desire versity hall on "How We May Conto jettison those elements of educa- tribute to Peace in Europe." tion which befog the mind and render one unfit for practical pursuits, and VIENNESE ENGAGE to introduce others which make education synonymous with a harmonious development of mind and body.

Rabindranath Tagore's school 'Shantiniketan" (abode of peace) at spondence)—Four years ago, a Vien-Bolpur is one of the many instances nese professor, Dr. Oswald Thomas, of a new form of activity in the conceived the unique idea of invitsphere of education. In this school ing all those who wished to accomcram is discouraged, examinations pany him into the country on a cerare unknown, and the burden of tain night to study the stars. maintaining discipline is thrown on estimated that on one occasion 1200 the senior students. The aim of the persons were present. school is to promote a sound, general education without reference to

a tramline, and partakers were "adexaminations, and to insist on the midnight sandwiches." The path leads over the Sommerheidenweg to agriculture.

In the sphere of secondary and Wald, or forest. From the crest of Salmansdorf, close to the Wiener elementary education the system in a quiet hill the star-gazing and star India may be quite appropriately telling takes place. described as an inverted pyramid, strongest at the top and weakest in the foundation. What must strike the observer as something quite astounding is the great disproportion Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 tween the progress of elementary and secondary education, and the and secondary education, and the equally disappointing difference between the education of men and advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two inequally disappointing difference bewomen. The figures usually given lines mu must be revised in the light of the sertions.) most recent reports, but, broadly speaking, for every 10 boys attending school there is only one girl that oes to a school, either intended for boys primarily or reserved for girls. India Lags Behind

PARK SQUARE BEAUTY SHOPPE Marcel Waving. Water Waving. Shampooing and Manteuring. 250 Boylston St., Brathury Ridge, Room 200 Phone Back Bay 4871 Mass education has for various and in this respect India lags far behind most civilized countries. Ac cording to the census of 1911, only 5.9 per cent of the entire population was found able to read and write: this low percentage has since risen to a little over 10.6 per cent. In point of elementary instruction In-I AM INTERESTED in investing in a good proposition as a partner; have had considerable experience both in selling and buying; foreign experience; would be an asset to a business. Bot B-32. The Christian Selence Memitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City. dia has the greatest progress to make. While the percentage of the population enrolled in elementary ools is approximately 19:87 in the United States of America, 16.52 in gland and Wales, 13.90 in Franc and 13.07 in Japan, in India, owing to the meager facilities for ele-mentary education, the percentage is

as Jow as 2.63 in India only 2.8 per cent of the population were undergoing ele-mentary instruction at the time the quinquennial review of educa-was published in 1918, which tion was published in 1918, which indicated 4.5 per cent in the case of boys and .95 per cent in the case of girls. To bring the figures quite up to date it has only to be remembered that, owing to gradually increasing facilities, 500,000 pupils form the annual increment to the number of Concord. N. H., Pisasant View and Bow; all day trip 180 miles; parties of six; Liacola closed cars; 10 other trips, Boston and surrounding country. GEO. C. JONHSON, 810 Boylston St., Brookine, Mass. Regent \$800.

"Filtration" Theory Mischlero: ous factors have contributed to the backwardness of mass literacy Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

REAL ESTATE Scarsdale

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ELIZABETH LOCKE BOGART 44 Drake Road Tel. Scarsdale 169 WOLLASTON, MASS.—For sale, 6-room sunny bangalaw; select neighborhood excellent condition throughout; awaings metal weather strips; screened porch; fine shrues; large 1-car garage. OWNER, 181 Maribore St. or Granite 1281.

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WELLESLEY, MASS.—For sale, 6-room house, all improvements, glassed sna porch, double lot of land; near schools and electrics; price \$6300. Wellesley 1018-7

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET BEECHHURST, L. I.—Unfurnished eight-room house, garage, attractive grounds: fire-blocks from private beach, club house: 30 minutes from city. Tel. Rhinelander 0042. NEWARK, N. J.—Four-room apartment, Mt. Prospect Ave., near Second; available July 15th. Phone Humboldt 3885.

N. T. C.—Attractively furnished, freshly painted, one-two-three large cool rooms; bath near Christian Science Church, 10 West Tist SUBURBAN HOME for two young business women, Newtonville, Mass. A professional woman would like two refined women, who are friends, to ahare, as a family, her attractive, homelike 5-room apariment; expenses very moderate; references exchangd. Box S-87, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

TO LET-FURNISHED

ASRURY PARK, N. J., 511 3rd Are.— Private home for anumer. 6 bedrooms, two baths, nicely furnished: Victrois and plane: all improvements; good location: 2-car H. W. SCHUTLER Phone 1386-R EAST ORANGE N. J.—Attractively furnished, two-floor apartment in two-family house, ten minutes walk from Ampere station of Lackawanna in very fine neighborhood: saren rooms, susporch, two baths, garage. Tel. Orange 8498. JACKSON HEIGHTS, L. I.—Quaintly furnished spartment with plane; \$100 anmer months, five rooms, sun parlor. Edge-combe 3600 for details.

Correspondence) -One hundred and Y. C.—Handsomely furnished two rooms, maid service; reduced summer rental or telephone for appointment. Trafalgar during the first airplane trip for ofcrop observation in North Carolina, according to Frank Parker,

United States Bureau of Agricul-PITTSBURGH. PA.—Furnished house, rooms, 2 baths, all modern conveniences an appliances; reasonable rent. F-1. The Christian Science Monitor, 307 Fourth Ave. Cotton plants with only two to vated land, although dry conditions existed, can be readily distinguished

SHARON For rent, July and August, attractve mod-era bouse, seven rooms, all conveniences, centrally, pleasantly located, C. B. STUART, Sharon, Mass. Phone 48-5.

ROOMS TO LET

or the percentage of stands can be gained at a glance for the entire ATTRACTIVE parlor suitable for practitioner, every convenience, centrally located Boaton. Tel. B. B. 2013. BEACON ST., Brockline—Attractive, well duraished room, comfortable and cool, in home of two adults, for refined business woman. Box R-144, The Christian Science Monitor. Boxton. LECTURE ON PEACE

BOSTON, 109 Beacon St.—Large, cool, attractively furnished rooms, near Public Garden: opportunity for rest and study: electricity and continuous hot water; permanent or transient guests accommodated. Tel. B. B. respondence)-Oliver Dryer, general 0539 BOSTON, 81 Gainsboro St., Suite 4—De-sirable rooms in quiet bome near Christian Science Church. Phone Copley 5552-R. A. J. BLOUNT.

arrived at Belgrade from Bucharest. He is journeying through the Balkan states with the object of preparing BOSTON, 11 Norway St., Suite 3 Double or single rooms, facing Christian Science Park: transient or permanent. Tel. Back Bay 1835. the way for the foundation of unofficial friendly relations between the BOSTON, 187. Huntington Ave., Suite 6-Room with kitchen privileges in private family; near church. Tel. B. B. 3404. peoples of these countries. With this aim in view, he has traveled and lectured in almost all European

BOSTON Desirable rooms, 180 Huntington Ave., Suite 3, convenient location; permanent or transient, Copies 4025-M. BOSTON, 75 Gainsboro St., Suite 2-2 cousekeeping rooms, also nice single rooms BROOKLINE, MASS.—Large, unfurnished room, new apartment house, best residential section: full privileges, kitchenette, illed bath, electricity, telephone: business woman desiring permanent home with one other lady preferred. Regent 5571-R.

BROOKLINE, Near Coolidge Corner-Nicely furnished rooms, will let separately or together: reasonable for summer months or longer. Tel. Regent 7417-W.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y., 368 12th St.—Front and bedroom, furnished, use of kitchen, anitable for ladies or couple, \$6 per week. REIDER. CAMBRIDGE, MASS. Between Central and Harvard Squares—Desirable rooms, modern apartment, for one or two; home privileges. Tel. University 9185-M.

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N. f. C., \$15 West 180th—Attractive bed-liting reom, mabegany, davesport, suitable ne or two women, or couple; low summer-ent. Apartment 33. Washington Heights

N. Y. C., 268 W. 84—Beautiful double room, running water, kitchen also single: harmonious atmosphere; elecator, Traffigar 9488. HARPER. N. Y. C., 114th, 628 West (Apartment 61)

- Most stractive, newly furnished, very quiet, overlooking Rudson River; business adult, \$12.

N. T. C., 142 West 73rd—Large two-com suite, southern exposure; grand plane, ill conveniences; front basement; central N. Y. C.—Large, light room, newly fur-ished and decorated; elevator, telephone; ear Broadway subway, 622 W. 113th, Apt.

N. J. C., 56 West Tist-Single furnished room with maid service, most attractive, large closet, telephone appointment. Trafalgar 5553. N. Y. C., 569 West 150th, corner Broadwar, pt. 62-Large, cool, catside, three southwest indows; view Hudsen; clerator; private. N. Y. C., 11 W. 88th—Large com double room \$12, single \$8; running near bath. Call 10-5. Columbus 6005. N. T. C., 541 W. 113th, Apr. 28-Light, attractive rooms, near Columbia, bus, subway: elevator apr. Cathedral 7870. N. T. C., 400 W. 150th St., Apt. 43-attractive outside rooms, delightful location. Il improvements, reasonable.

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HELP WANTED-WOMEN

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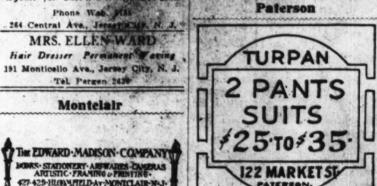
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Education's

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Dignity

EDITORIALS

Too much attention can hardly be directed to the congress of the International Chamber of Commerce, which opened in Brussels, after a pre-World liminary conference in Paris, on June 21, and Commerce lasted for a week. The and purpose of the Interna-

tional Chamber was the World Peace restoration of economic prosperity and stability,

and the resumption between nations of the normal economic intercourse which existed before the war.

It is occasionally urged that commerce is the cause of misunderstandings between nations and that, out of the rivalry of various countries for the control of raw materials and the finding of markets for their output, war has sometimes sprung or, at least, has been encouraged. But, although it is possible that in fact there has been competition which has led to unfortunate results, there is nothing in the right conception of international commerce which should make for friction; on the contrary, any proper view of international trade relations would make of the world an economic unit.

No business man, who realizes the conditions which are necessary for prosperity, could possibly desire to smash the extremely delicate machinery of exchanges. He is aware that peace is essential for commercial operations. He has seen that the Great War destroyed the intricate mechanism, and with lack of confidence and the prevailing insecurity it has been more and more difficult to obtain trading facilities. If commerce knew what it was about—and there is reason to believe that the lessons have been learned-one of its main concerns would be to establish friendly relations between the peoples. The International Chamber, which was founded in Paris, has appreciated this simple axiom. That is its raison d'être.

America may have a more or less privileged position, but on the continent of Europe every country has suffered to some extent from the uncertainty, the confusion, the chaos, that followed in the wake of war. England, in particular, has been a victim of the absence of good working order. Eleven years ago there was practically everywhere a gold standard and currencies did not fluctuate. International transactions were relatively simple. Now, it is not easy to look forward, even for a few months. and business men in combining together and setting up an International Chamber of Commerce desire, above all, to aid in the task of economic restoration. When they met two years ago, in a congress at Rome, the trade leaders of the world put on record their belief that lasting settlements must be based on the recognition of the interdependence of countries and continents. They passed a resolution to the effect that the final solution of the reparations problem was a preliminary condition to the permanent improvement of the world, whether that improvement be regarded in its economic or its political aspect.

It was this body which called for experts to decide what amount Germany could pay annually. It was this body which was ultimately responsible for the Dawes Committee, whose plan has removed one obstacle from the path of peace and prosperity. Since last year a sub-committee has made a survey of the financial situation of all countries, under the direction of André de Chalendar. Sir Josiah Stamp and Alberto Pirelli prepared reports which were informative. Fred I. Kent, the chairman of the committee, and Willis H. Booth, the president of the chamber, have helped in the preparation of conclusions submitted to the congress meeting in Brussels. The importance of their recommendations, as indorsed by the congress, can scarcely be exaggerated, for they represent the considered judgment of the business world.

Among the economic doctrines of the chamber are: That there should be a continually expanding production in all branches of industry; that international credits to facilitate production and exchange of goods must repose on a sound basis of material values; that artificial restrictions should be eliminated; that governments should encourage industry; and that everything should be done to promote acceptable relations between

The greatest point is that captains of industry, and leaders of finance, have declared thems in unmistakable terms in favor of internations amity and universal progress by an acce of the idea of the solidarity of mankind. A. C. Bedford made plain American business views and pleaded for international co-operation in economic restoration. The problem of transferring wealth from Germany under the Dawes plan was dealt with by Sir Josiah Stamp. Sir Arthur Salter, director of the Economic Section of the League of Nations, gave an account o work recently done, especially in Hungary. Etienne Clémentel, for Minister of Finance and first president of the In-ternational Chamber, presented his observations. Seymour Parker Gilbert, the Agent-General on Reparations, stated the policies that are being applied under the Dawes plan.

Many others, no less famous, contributed their counsels on particular problems; these included Sir Alan Anderson, deputy-governor of the Bank of England, who is an authority on shipping; John Syz of the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners, who discussed cotton and ter Cotton Spinners, who discussed cotton and wool; M. Fougère, president of the French Silk Association, whose remarks were on the subject with which he is best acquainted. Coal and water power were dealt with by Signor Ettore Conti; and Sir Arthur Balfour took up the ques-

tion of iron and steel.

This is by no means a comprehensive list, but it is sufficient to indicate how seriously the problems of our modern world are being studied by the principal economists, industrialists and commercial men, whose interests, like the interests of us all, are bound up with peace, friend-ship and co-operation. And it is sufficient ground on which to base the hope that in the near future there may be not only a speeding up of trade and commerce, but also an amelioration of hu-manity's condition all over the world. The achievements of a conference of this nature and extent can hardly be overestimated.

General approval of the people of the United States will be manifested in support of the ac-

tion taken by the National Education Association, in session in Indianapolis, Ind., in de-claring its adherence to the project of establishing a federal department of education, with a secretary in the President's

Cabinet. A preliminary draft of an act incorporating these provisions has been indorsed by a conference of the leading educators of the country, and its approval by the delegates is said to be assured.

to be assured. Gratification is felt among those who have marked previous divisity of sentiment among American educators, because of the apparent ununlimity through which this decision was reached. It is step along the hindered baly means, rather wed to assure an advanced e of endeavor, which has been sagreement as to ways and as to the end sought. Perhaps it is not h to say that the proposed it has been framed and as it undoubtedly will be pro-for congressional acti ented and recommended represents the best and most advanced thought of the entire educational world.

It seems to have been definitely agreed that even if the time should come when it would be deemed wise to enlist federal aid in establishing and maintaining the common schools of the and maintaining country, the time is pose seems to be Mann of the Amerestablish 'a fact-feducation." The position by obtaining this decision reach tentatively, that up vision of the new created and conditional factors. not yet arrived. The pur-, as expressed by Dr. C. R. cean Council of Education, to ng federal department of pose now is to dignify edu-ts official recognition. With has been agreed, at least the direction and superertment there shall be a so-called vocational board. But this, if seems now assured, will be a subsidiary bureau, with the first and chief aim of the department itself the promotion of educa-tion and the correction of illiteracy in every part

It is significant that the proposed measure meets the unqualified approval of Dr. Hugh S. Magill, former legislative secretary of the National Education Association and now secretary of the Religious Education Association. He is quoted as having said:

I heartily think the commission is right in centering on the one great interest of dignifying education in the federal Government. The swing at the present time is against the Government's taking too great a part in things. I think federal aid to education, as to good roads, will ultimately come. I'm willing to wait for that.

He supplemented this with the declaration that the association he represents is definitely committed to a department of education, with a secretary in the Cabinet. .But, of course, he and other speakers who indorsed the proposed measure realized that the present tendency of public thought in the United States is quite definitely in opposition to what some have referred to as paternalism and bureaucracy in government. Dr. Payson Smith of Massachusetts promised that an answer could be given to all these objections, "It is to be assumed," he said, "that the American people are an intelligent people, and if the fact is presented to them that federal aid is advisable, granting they are an intelligent people, it will be forthcoming, and until then it

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Solving

Immigration

Problems

for the admission of alien immigrants into the United States which prevailed during all the years before the recent war, to the attempt to enforce the restrictions of the present quota law, was a short and somewhat precipitate step. It is hardly to be

wondered at that many serious difficulties are encountered by the federal officials who are charged with the responsibility of enforcing the newer rule. The violators of immigration regulations, like the evaders of the Nation's excise laws, seem to be obsessed by the belief that long-established customs have vested in them a special right to enjoy privileges which, by the decision of the majority, shall be en-joyed by none. Hence there are now what are joyed by none. Hence there are now what are somewhat carelessly referred to as alien bootleggers, who, in the hope of gaining an illegal profit, undertake to smuggle across the international boundaries, either on sea or on land, those from foreign countries who have failed to gain admission under the quota regulations, or who perhaps, being regarded as undesirable could not under any circumstances, have

e allen bootlegger, it is shown by those stigating his methods, fails, pe in the rumrunning trade, to perform his contract. In fact, those who complain of his illegal acts are usually the friends or relatives of aliens who have paid him for a service which he has not rendered. him for a service which he has not rendered. Recourse in such cases is denied, just as in those instances where frauds have been perpetrated among conspirators in illicit rumrunning projects, because the whole transaction is illegal and repugnant. There have been wholesale violations of the immigration law, just as there have been successful operations in the smuggling of liquors. But there is encouraging magnise that the Government of the United promise that the Government of the United States is now in a better position than ever before to put an end to all these illegal practices. The unwelcome immigrant, even if he has been successfully smuggled into the country, is almost certain to be apprehended and turned back. More often the venture fails entirely. The "hijackers" among the immigration plotters are

rapidly making the traffic unpopular.

There are other indications which tend to establish the conviction that the whole subject of immigration regulation is being thoroughly systematized. There seems to be a quite general agreement that there must be established a thorough system of alien registration. By such a method it would be possible to defeat even the most cunning schemes of the smug-glers, either in their exploitation of ignorant victims or in their occasional successful efforts to convey undesirables across the borders. A

thorough system of registration, under which those who have gained admittance illegally would be summarily deported, would take the profit out of what is now a pervasive iniquitous practice. The alien who finds himself barred, for whatever reason, will not, if unable to comply with those reasonable regulations which apply to all immigrants, attempt to force his way in if he is assured that he will be immediately turned back.

Practically the only objection put forward in opposition to the Monitor's peace planwhich proposes that, in

The Fallacy

of "Making

Posterity

Pay"

event of another war, wealth and labor needed should be conscripted in the same way and to the same extent as the citizens are called upon to enter the military service - is the assertion

that, since the sacrifices of war are made for the benefit of future generations, the burden of war debt should similarly somehow be shuffled along for posterity to pay.

Answering the age-old query, "What has pos-terity done for us?" with an emphatic "Nothing!" opponents of the plan for putting wealth, in so far as it can be made to serve the Nation in time of peril, on an equal footing with human beings, raise the bugaboos of Socialism, Communism and confiscation, and assert their belief that the rights of property are superior to the right to live. An individual who should endeavor to avoid the draft by the plea that there was no good reason why he should fight for the benefit of posterity, would be in exactly the same position as that of the owners of wealth who refuse to consider the possibility that they may be called upon to show their patriotism by contributing a part of their possessions to the national defense.

Behind the opposition of those who are apprehensive that their personal comfort might be to some extent lessened by the loss of part of their property during a war, there lurks a widespread delusion to the effect that in some mysterious way the products of labor and capital needed for war purposes can be borrowed from posterity. "Why," they ask, "should the Government take over our factories, and set Labor at work producing munitions and army equipment at the same wage that is paid the soldiers, when by borrowing money on bonds that will not be redeemed for generations, Capital can make even bigger profits and Labor receive ten times the soldier's pay?"

To this statement of the case the sufficient answer is that the borrowed money does not, and cannot, come from posterity. It comes, as all wealth production must come, from present or past industrial activities, from the stored-up savings and the surplus over daily needs. Not one dollar's worth of the supplies bought for the American army came out of future production. There is no reservoir of capital or wealth in the far-off land of By-and-By from which supplies can be drawn. The universal use of money in exchanges of goods or services tends to obscure the essential fact that outside of a very small percentage of accumulated goods that may be in storage, everything that is needful for military operations must be produced in the war time—not in the past or the future. Nations can, by an unwise system of borrowing, impose upon posterity heavy burdens to pay the interest on war debts, but this procedure does not alter the fact that the real war burden falls upon production while the war is actually going on.

Editorial Notes

It is a strange view of freedom that a recent newspaper editorial took in connection with a statement attributed to Sir Arbuthnot Lane, in which that noted English physician protested against the restrictions placed upon medical publicity in Great Britain. As it appears to many in the United States, this foisting of medical or quasi-medical, information upon a public that is thus perforce fed upon doctrine to which it may be exceedingly averse, represents the very opposite of freedom. The periodical in question says: "Making no boast of American medical freedom, we would merely say to our English friends, 'Who would be free, themselves must strike the blow.'" The strange part of it is, however, that, while many people in the United States regard what the paper calls medical freedom as medical bondage, these could scarcely ask for a clearer statement of their own views than the foregoing quotation to send to their English friends. It is all in the way you look

It was an automobile trip of more than usual significance which Captain Delingette, with his wife and a mechanic, recently completed from Oran, in Algeria, on the north coast of Africa. to Cape Town. For it marked the first time that the continent of Africa has been spanned in this way from north to south. As a result of his experience, Captain Delingette said that he could complete the return journey in one month, the present trip having taken since last November. The object of the expedition was to prove that a metorcar can go anywhere in Africa without prearranged supply depots! What a different picture this incident presents from that painted by the versifier who wrote, not so many decades ago:

Geographere, in Afric maps, With savage pictures fill their gaps, And o'er unhabitable downs Place elephants for want of towns

A twenty-four page English supplement, full newspaper size, issued by a Japanese daily, represents no mean accomplishment. Hence the Chugai Shogyo Shimpo would be perfectly justified in patting itself metaphorically upon the back for its achievement, which in point of typography, illustrations and general make-up would do credit to any newspaper in the world. The supplement was published to introduce to the world, not before reached by the delly issues of world, not before reached by the daily issues of the paper, the industries of Japan, and to provide for it a survey of the Nation's general development. The Chugai Shogyo Shimpo, which was one of the first newspapers in Japan, has bent every effort ever since its establishment to foster the development of industry and national economic progress.

Echoes of the Monitor's Peace Plan Proposal

The following excerpts from newspapers in various sections of the United States and Europe represent a few of the many articles which have been published in response to the proposal of The Christian Science Monstor that an amendment be added to the Constitution of the United States providing for the conscription of wealth and labor as well as

THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT In the event of a declaration of war, the property, equally with the persons, lives, and liberties of all citizens shall be subject to conscription for the defense of the Nation, and it shall be the duty of the President to propose and of Congress to enact the legislation necessary to give effect to this amendment.—Editorial, The Unristian Scienc: Monitor, Nov. 15, 1923.

A SENSIBLE PLAN

One of the most sensible plans yet proposed is that which will appear upon the streets of this city in next week's edition (Peace Plan edition, May 8, 1924) of The Christian Science Monitor.— Illustrated Daily News, Los Angeles, Calif.

RIGHT IS RADICAL

At first glauce the idea seems quite radical. It involves the conscription of money as well as of men in time of war, taking away the time honored right of our present capitalistic system of private property. were to be declared every vestige of wealth could be thrown into its prosecution by the Government and the dollars of the Lusiness men of America would follow the young manhood of the Nation to the front. Yes, this idea s radical .- The Daily Illini, Urbana, Ill.

GIVING AN IDEA PRACTICAL FORM

The propriety of such an arrangement was urged by numerous speakers and writers, and the principle was given recognition by President Harding in one of his early addresses. The Monitor's suggestion of a constitutional amendment may present a new way of dealing with the subject .- Grand Forks, N. D., Herald.

CONSTITUTIONAL PROVISION NECESSARY

If anything is done in the way of the wholesale draft plan, a constitutional amendment seems necessary. In time of war the President is allowed to stretch the Constitution. But the Constitution is not really as flexible as some imagine. The fact that the Constitution is sometimes ignored in war time by general consent suggests imper-fections in it rather than elasticity.

To put a great nation run under the capitalistic system suddenly on a socialistic basis is a complicated task. But war cannot be carried on by individual enterprise. -Worcester, Mass., Telegram.

NOT INTERNATIONAL, BUT THE MORE NATIONS

It is true that the plan is an interbal one and would not affect international relations, but, as has also been pointed out, the mere fact that a nation was so organized hat it could at once unite every man in the country, every industry and all of its capital, in one gigantic force to crush an attacking enemy would go far to prevent such an attack. It would also estop the country having the plan from aggressive wars, because from them no one

would reap any pecuniary benefit.

Among Anglo-Saxon peoples the militaristic spirit is practically a thing of the past. For defense they are ready enough to fight, but for any other reason they are not If Britain and the United States could be united on some such plan as that proposed by the Monitor, a startling lesson would be given to the rest of the world. -Montesano, Wash., Vidette.

CAUSE FOR GRATITUDE

We are glad indeed that The Christian Science Monitor, the world's only international daily newspaper, has taken up the cudgel against war and has at last succeeded in securing national attention and a fair promise of passage of a law that will conscript all wealth as well as all persons in case of war in America. And if America adopts the Monitor's plan, as we hope she will, it is reasonable to presume that it will not be long until the rest of the world will do likewise .- Puente, Calif., Journal.

A DISPARITY TO BE AVOIDED IN FUTURE

A man in New Bedford saw his son go to Camp Devens to train for overseas service. The young man was married, but he was a regular fellow and did not ask exemption. He was paid the amount of \$1 per day for his war service, ending two years of his life in making a gift of his splendid manhood to Uncle Sam.

His chum, also married, secured exemption, and was employed by the Government at Camp Devens at mechanical vork, receiving for his service, not \$1 a day,

but \$1.25 an hour.

If the Monitor traft plan is enacted into law there will be no more of such rank injustice as this. And as we stateu, credit should go where it belongs. The plan for universa! draft of all the Nation's resources, in men. women, money and property of every description, is the soundest and most practical device for ending war that has yet been proposed, and this plan is offered to the Nation by one of its cleanest and ablest papers, The Christian Science Monitor .- Fairhaven, Mass., Star.

WOULDN'T DRAFTING THEM AID RECOGNITION? It would be eminently proper that provision should be made to prevent the exploitation of both Government and the people by shameless and grasping men, whether they supplied ships to the Nation or sold sugar to the people, in the event of a future war. Capital and industry should be just as patriotic as are the men who don the uniform. The Monitor is not alone in advocating this but to say that the elimination of profit from war would prevent war, is rather far-fetched.

When the capitalist and the laborer, the manufacturer and the farmer, in this and other lands, recognize the fact that war is not the best way for settling international disputes; when there is universally the will for peace, then there will be an end of war, and not until then. -Tacoma, Wash., Sunday Ledger.

ONE WAY OF GETTING CONSIDERATION

The Christian Science Monitor, which has persistently in event o' war, asserts that twenty states in this Union have constitutional provisions for the initiative and referendum, and in these states the question can be put on the ballot by petition, without any act of Congress, and without any act of their own legislatures. It is altogether probable, too, that several other state legislatures would a vote of this kind in half of the United States would

no' only be a world event, but it would start something along a really sane and practical line.—The Burbank, Calif.,

A SOBERING INFLUENCE

If every person with money knew that in case of war this money would be taken from him and used as needed —If he were to sacrifice his capital just as the soldier sacrifices his time and even his life, the men with money would do everything in their power to prevent such a condition from coming. They would not leave a stone unturned to prevent this commandeering of capital. And the men of wealth of this Nation have a great deal to say in regard to its war-time affairs just as they have in times of peace.—Cashmere Valley, Wash., Record.

BY ALL MEANS, NEGOTIATE! If the people in every nation realized that the making of war meant the turning over of such part of their assets as the Government required, unquestionably many who now see a profit in war and are therefore willing to support! would take a different view. If universal conscription is faced by all nations, then more powerful leaders who are powerful because of their wealth will be found using every influence against war.—Hollywood, Calif., Daily Citizen.

No natior without a great indistrial system could hope to win in a great war and if the conscription of capital means anything, it means that, when the great emerg-ency arises, the nation would upset its industrial system of private capital by commandeering it. That would either how to use it or it would take away from them the reason for using it as the country requires it be used.—Chicago

STILL GOING STRONG, JUST THE SAME

The Monitor's suggestion probably will not get very far, but there is something significant about it. It at least compels people to think, which in Itself is no small achievement.—Memphis, Tenn., News-Scimilar.

THE MONITOR, AND THE PLAN

It is read throughout the country, and the campaigns which it as pursued have always resulted in imposing themselves by the impartiality and the thoughtfulness which characterize this daily newspaper. Therefore the proposition of conscription of property, as well as of persons, in the event of war, has not failed to arouse passionate debates, not only in the country but in Great passionate debates, not only in America but in Great Britain.—Le Quotidien, Paris, France.

THE VOICE OF ORGANIZED LABOR

In theory universal conscription in time of war is correct. It is right that the Government should take wealth as well as men. But I am unwilling at this time to be dogmatic one way or the other. I realize that not every theory can be applied in this world of human fallibility.

The problem appeals to me as one for the most are

The problem appeals to me as one for the most pro-found study. It does not appeal to me as one on which hasty judgment, based on an altruistic desire, should be formed and set down as policy. I should like to see a commission, composed of men from all walks of life, representing all forms of human effort, give study to this great question. We want no more war, but if we must have war we want to be as effective as possible and we do not want abuses and profiteering at home. What are the measures to be taken?

-Samuel Gompers, in Eureka, Calif., Labor News.

WE, TOO-BUT IN THE MEANTIME? It appears to us, however, that this is an idea which has won great support rather by reason of its good staging than by its 'ntrinsic worth. . . On this side of the water we shall continue to have more faith in demobilization than in any problematic mobilization of wealth.—Die Bereitschaft, Vienna, Austria.

THE BEST PREVENTIVE

If it can be properly proportioned and worked out it ought to be the best preventive of war ever devised. If we could draft the capital of our Nation as easily as we draft its manhood there would not be such a clamor for war as we have seen on several former occasions. The olding millions, and staying at home to fatten their bankrolls by millions more, would view war in a far different light if they knew in advance that the Government was going to take their money from them to help pry for it.—Auburn, Wash., Globe-Republican.

A WAR DETERRENT, BUT NO WEAKENER

Assuming that the threat to conscript wealth as well as human bodies would prove as powerful a deterrent to war as proponents of the plan believe and assuming further that the whole country can be convinced that such conscription is not only possible but that it will be carried into effect in good faith in the event of war, there is much to commend the plan

It doesn't involve weakening the national defenses, as is suggested by many fatuous pacifists who would like to see the army disbanded and the navy scrapped. On the contrary, it proposes the immeasurable strengthenin, of the military resources of the Nation. For any nation whose entire citizenry and material wealth were subject to conscription might be regarded as all but ready for a 100 per cent effort -Santa Barbara, Calif., Morning Press.

The Week in Berlin

The plan for an airship expedition to the North Pole has been concluded, the main points being subject to agreement with the Entente. As the expedition is of an international character and purely in the interests of natural science, it is confidently believed that permission to build a Zeppelin for the purpose will be obtained. While the gas dimensions will be 100,000 cubic meters, motors similar to those of previous Zeppelins will be installed with five engines each of 2000 horsepower and a speed of 150 kilometers an hour. No room for passer gers is contemplated, only cabins for investigation pur poses and film operations, with electric heating plants and wireless plants of the best construction. Dr. Eckener, German aeronautical expert, believes that, as a base, the north coast of Scandinavia is more suitable than Spitzbergen. It would be sufficient to deposit a reserve of hydrogen in steel bottles, without a building shed. The proposed participants in the expedition are America. Norway and England, and while the Zeppelin company would defray the cost of building, the financing of the expedition would come from an international source.

It would be quite impossible for anyone living in Berlin, even if he lived in the very heart of the city far away from any spot of green, to miss the commencer of spring and of summer. For the beginning of the spring season manifests itself in this city by the sale of earth for flower pots in the streets, while the coming of summer is heralded by the sale of huge branches of birch trees from carts at the street corners. While thus the long-drawn call of "Blumenerde" (flower-soil) informs the hustling city man of the passing of winter, the cheerful "Malen, Malen" (May) of the men selling the birchtree branches reminds the population that it is high time to make plans for the summer vacation. Within an hour after the appearance of the first cart heavily laden with branches, countless men, women and children are seen hurrying home with an armful of the fairylike foliage: there is scarcely a home, office, shop, restaurant or theater which is not decorated with "Maien," and even the horses are characterized by the wearing of the green.

One of the outstanding events here recently has been the great German air race. Most astonishing of all was the interest of the population in this competition. Although the starts for the five laps of this circuit flight took place between 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning, large crowds turned out to the flying field in order to witness the departure of the competitors. In the afternoon and evening hours thousands of persons lined the field in order to cheer the returning airmen and watch the exhibition flights. On the starting ground many old-timers could be seen, as, for instance, Herr Sedimayer, one of the first Wright pilots in Germany many years before the war; Herr Friedrich, the first German to fly from Berlin to Paris and from Paris across the Channel to London, and Herr Landmann, who held the world's record for the longest flight with 1900 kilometers in June, 1914. The ex-crown prince was twice present and was recognized by the crowds, but they took no notice of him.

President von Hindenburg has objected to the paintings hung by President Ebert in the rooms of the Presidential Palace. President Ebert, who was a great lover of nature, had decorated his rooms almost exclusively with landscape pictures. In his working room hung a large landscape, a woman's portrait by Rembrandt and two small water colors. President von Hindenburg, however, declared they were not cheerful enough for his taste, and has chosen several new pictures at the state

Berlin may soon become a mining town if three new lignite fields discovered in her neighborhood prove satisfactory. In that case, electric power plant, may be erected there which will supply Berlin with power, thus making it independent of the central German lignite district, whence it receives much of its electric current at present. The three prospective mines received the picturesque names of Alberts-Glueck. Ediths-Glueck and Ingeborgs-Glueck, the word "Glueck" meaning good fortune or happiness. Considerable interest was devoted to the exploitation of lignite mines both during the war when Germany was decoded. and, especially, after the war, when Germany prived of several of her important mining districts. Not less than 120 sugar factories around Magdeburg and several potash plants receive their fuel from the middle German lignite district, as well as the well-known Leuna Works, producing fertilizers and nitrogen, which need 5000 tons of crude lignite daily, and the electric power plant at Zschornewitz, which is considered to be the largest electric power plant of the world driven by steam.